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### AGAINST MARCH HANKOW.

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### FENGTIEN-SHANSI TRUCE.

There are several very interesting developments in the China situation to-day, not the least being an official announcement on the part of Canton that it intends conducting an expedition against the Hankow leader, General Tang Seng-chi.

Meanwhile, the fighting on the Yangtsze between the Hankow and Nanking forces continues, to favour Nanking, and the Hankow troops are retreating up river. An intriguing report is that General Wu Pel-fu and General Yang Sen are co-operating on the Upper Yangtsze and will possibly join up with General Tang in his fight against Nanking. Another message would make it appear as though Yang Sen is only after the control of Ichang.

There is a rumour from the North that an armistice has been sarranged between the Fengtien and Shansi armies, but no confirmation is as yet forthcoming. There has, however, been no report of heavy fighting for several days past.

Ten persons, including one woman, have been executed at Hankow on changes of distributing Communist literature. The French authorities have landed 20 Colonial troops there as a permanent garrison for the French Concession.

### WANG CHING-WEI EXPECTED HERE.

YANGTSZE BATTLES.

Wuhan Still Retreating.

soners, while the retreating forces

border of Hupeh province.

upper river.—Nam Chung Pao.

FRENCH AT HANKOW

Garrison Their Concession.

HUGE OPIUM STOCKS.

"An Anti-Opium Monopoly."

Hankow, Oct. 27.

Shanghai, Oct. 27.

Important Rumour.

Shanghai, Oct. 26.

It is rumoured that Chang Tso-

lin has arranged an armistice

SUCCESSFUL AIR RAID.

Kuominchun Defeats.

. A telegram from Chang Chung-

Peking, Oct. 26.

with Shansi.—Naval Wireless.

Shanghai, Oct. 27.

Shanghai, Oct. 27th. It is reported that Mr. Wang Ching-wei left secretly by the P. and O. s.s. Kashmir which left here on Wednesday.—Reuter.

In connexion with the above we The capture of Anking by the learn from Chinese sources that Nanking Army has been confirmconfirmatory information has been ed. According to a Nanking Milireceived from Shanghai. It is tary communique yesterday, Adstated that Mr. Wang has definite. miral Chen Shao-kwang, and his ly split with the Hankow purty Naval forces assumed complete the deceased's old regiment. because of its friendly attitude control of Anking on the evening of 25th. Many of the defeated towards the Northerners. Wuhan soldiers were taken pri-

CANTON'S ATTITUDE.

### An Anti-Tang Expedition.

The Canton Government has yesterday on board the s.s. Kinng- British Wireless. made an official announcement yu, accompanied by a great numthat it intends to prosecute an ber of Nanking troops. anti-Tang Seng-chi expedition, The retreating forces of the TRADE UNION SCHISM. that General Wang Shiu-hung, the Wuhan Army have been hard well-known Kwangsi commander, pressed by the Nanking troops. A will be the acting Commander-in- great number of them "were pre-Chief of the expedition. There vented from landing at Kiukiang has already been a little fighting by the troops of General Chu Peion the Hunan border,

teh, who has reported to be re-It is expected that General Li maining neutral. Chai-sum, who is again in full con- The latest report states "that trol at Canton, will issue a Mani- the fighting line of the Hankow- Trade. Union Congress festo denouncing General Tang Nanking forces has gone above approved of the report by the Dis-Seng-chi on account of his deal- Anking. The defeated Wuhan pute Committee which investigatings with the North.-Nam forces are retreating towards the ed the complaint of the Miners! Chung Pao.

HANKOW COMBINATION.

Wu Pei-fu Helps Tang.

Peking, Oct. 26. Foreign messages from Ichang tend to confirm the previous re- soldiers have arrived here perports that General Wu Pei-fu is manently to garrison the French working in with General Tang Concession .- Reuter. Seng-chi against Nanking, for Tange Seng-chi's troops are reported to be withdrawing from Ichang towards Hankow, while the forces of General Yang Sen, with which Wu Pei-fu is co-operating, are It is noteworthy that the Kiangtaking their place.

A message from Hankow says su Anti-Opium and Drug Monothat Hankow forces have disarmed poly, which supplies opium to part of the 6th Army which is south Kiangsu, is reported to hold under Nanking. stocks of opium in Shanghai yalu-

Ten persons, including one ed at \$17,000,000.-Reuter. woman, have been executed at Hankow, as it is believed that they FENGTIEN-SHANSI TRUCE? were the offenders who distributed Communist literature among the railway workers last week.-Reuter.

Yang Sen's Designs.

Ichang, Oct. 26. It is said in some quarters that General Yang Sen has designs on Ichang.—Naval Wireless.

Wuhu, Oct. 26. The 8th Army, part of Tang Seng-chi's forces are still in Wuhu, and have refused to leave un- chang to the Cabinet claims that til they have been given their back the Chihli-Shantung armies depay. Apparently Nanking is reluc- feated the Kuominchun at Kaifeng tant to risk the severe casualties on the 24th, entering the city the which might be consequent, on same day. He reports that his inforcibly attempting to drive them fantry and armoured trains are out of Wuhu. Naval Wireless. (Continued on Page 14.)

WATCHMEN PREPARE PROTEST.

MR. F. C. JENKIN MAY SPEAK AT COUNCIL MEETING.

STRONG FEELING AROUSED.

Só strong has been the feeling regulation of watchmen, which is case in the Summary Court this to-day's meeting of the Legislative Council, that they have organised themselves in order to get a fair

No action will be taken to-day, but a request that an advocate be allowed to address the Council when the Bill comes up for the second reading on Thursday next has been forwarded to Government, and if H.E. Officer Administering the Government (The Hone Mr. W. Southern, C.M.G.) is prepared to comply with the request, it is understood that Mr. F. C. Jenkin will present the watchmen's case, which amounts, to a general protest against the main clauses of the Bill.

### FUNERAL OF QUEEN'S BROTHER.

OF A PRIVATE CHARACTER.

London, Oct. 21. The funeral of the late Marquess of Cambridge, the Queen's brother. will take place at Saint George's go to Windsor for the funeral on overtook it.

As the Marquess held the official

position of Governor, of Windsor Windsor will attend the funeral serare going towards the eastern | vice in their quaint uniform.

A memorial service will be held Other reports state that General in the Chapel Royal, Saint James's Canton, Oct. 27. Li Chun-yen arrived at Anking Palace, London, at the same hour .-

ULTIMATUM TO SEAMEN'S UNION.

London, Oct. 26. The General Council of the Federation against the Seamen's Union for "acting disloyally" in connexion with the assistance given by the Union last July to the non-political Miners' Union.

It is understood that the committee has recommended that the Two-hundred French Colonial Seamen's Union be given fourteen days in which to disclaim any intention to support the non-political unions, otherwise steps will be taken to sever the connexion of the Seamen's Union with the T.U.C.—Reuter.

### U.S. ADMIRAL "RELIEVED."

WRITER OF INDISCREET ARTICLES.

Washington, Oct 26. relieved of his post and ordered to mitted, which was not consequent report to Secretary of the Navy upon the accident. Mr. Wilbur.

a series of magazine articles in to have got a new bus?-I which Admiral Magruder criticised wouldn't say that. the Navy Department.—Reuter's Everything seems to have been American Service.

### TO-DAY.

Dollar on demand 1/11 18/16. Lighting-up 5.50 p.m.

### KOWLOON'S BUSES.

JUDGE CRITICISES THE POLICE.

### PASSING JCZ-HEAVY ONES.

After a traffic inspector had admitted that he passed a Kowloon bus for the road although, in his men by the proposals of the Hong- opinion; it was inclined to be topkong Government as contained in heavy with a full load, Mr. Justice the Bill for the registration and Wood, during the hearing of a due to be read a first time at morning, made strong comment, pointing out that it was clearly a matter of public interest to know airing of their views, according to that the Police Department had information imparted to a Tele- given instructions to traffic police graph representative this morning. to permit such buses to run.

"The police should not pass buses which have a tendency to be top-heavy, and are therefore a danger to the public," he added.

on the Laichikok Road on September 11, in which a bus carrying fourteen passengers ran into tree, after a collision, and overturned, four passengers being taken to hospital suffering from injuries, one being very seriously

### Private Owner's Negligence.

gent driving of the defendant.

strong defended.

In opening his case, Mr. Russ said that the plaintiffs' bus was proceeding from Laichikok to Tsimshatsui, and had reached a MUTINY AND MURDER. Chapel, Windsor, on Saturday, and point near the Wong Wo Shun will be private in character. Only distillery, very near a spot where members of the Royal Family, re- rails cross the road. At that latives, and a few intimate friends point the road was fairly wide and will attend. The King and Queen fairly straight. The bus was will return from Sandringham to being driven at a reasonable speed London on Friday afternoon, and and Mr. Leung's car, No. 1569,

During the service, the pathway maintain his pace and position, imprisonment respectively, for within the precincts of Windsor but the overtaking car turned so killing two officers and one sea-Castle will be lined by Life Guards, sharply after getting ahead that man on the Egyptian steamer its near rear wheel struck the Inkerman, early in September, front off wheel of the bus, causing when the crew mutinied and forced it to swerve violently, take the the ship to proceed to Odessa, Castle, the Military Knights of hank on the left side of the road, "where workers were not exploitcrash into a tree, and overturn.

front of the bus was twisted though Dashkevitch and Tychkin Some of the passengers were in had been sorely provoked, they averted a panic, and enabled most 1,600 passengers of whom it is by the defendant; but the Court for self defence."-Reuter. was not concerned with that aspect of the case.

### A Day's Earnings.

The bus was in the repair shop for a considerable period, and the Company included in their claim a sum of \$40 per day for loss in earnings.

"This \$40 per day is only an approximate figure," added Mr. Russ, "but we hope to substantiate it by evidence.

ant had paid \$100 into Court.

not satisfy you? your Lordship.

Sergt. Baysting, of the Traffic lowing to engine-failure, due to the Department, said he appeared on abnormal heat, and struck a highthe scene soon after the accident, tension wire, The bus was lying on its left side badly damaged. He picked up the hub-cap of the defendant's car, a Studebaker.

The bus had skidded 19 feet on the near side as the result of the collision, and 23 feet on the off

The near side skid-marks were about six feet from the side of the road. In answer to Mr. Armstrong, the witness said that the impact must have been considerable. The hub-cap was torn off, and badly battered.

### Bus Badly Damaged.

delphia Navy Yard, has been nothing on the repair bill sub-Reuter.

Mr. Armstrong: Apart from It is reported that this is due to the engine, the Company appear

> replaced except the engine, the back axle and wheels and the superstructure?-The front of the bus was badly damaged. new engine had been put in on Steam Navigation - Company has September b, six days before the declared a final dividend of 5 per

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### BISHOP REPLIES TO ARCHBISHOP.

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BIOLOGICAL DOCTRINE OF EVOLUTION.

"A TACIT ADMISSION."

London, Oct. 26. addressed a second open letter to the Archbishop of Canterbury in which he says that His Grace by tacit acknowledgment of the truth of the biological doctrine of evolution, removes from the Ministers of the Church any qualms as to proclaiming it.

He says that his so-called "gorilla sermons" sought to emphasize the readjustments of the traditional Christian dogma rather than the doctrine itself. He expresses the opinion that the many-sided excellence of the Old The case concerned an accident Testament ought to be preserved rather than disparaged.

Referring to the Archbishop of Canterbury's statement that he has given "real offence" to some churchfolk in the Sacramental issue, the Bishop says that some pain is inevitable. "The truth pierces like a sword." He proceeds to enlarge on the question of an experimental test of the The plaintiffs were the Kowloon Sacramental dogmas, and again Motor Bus Company, Limited, who states that his Sacramental teachsued Mr. Henry Leung for \$715 ing, in which he states that the damages sustained to one of their real presence of Christ can be with buses owing to the alleged negli- his followers in public worship and Communion, but there is no Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for objective real presence of Christ the plaintiffs, and Mr. H. J. Arm- attached to the bread and wine used in Communion.—Reuter.

Riga, Oct. 26. The Soviet court at Odessa has sentenced two sailors, Daskevitch The driver did nothing except and Tychkin, to 18 and 6 months'

Practically the whole of the The court considered that al- was a calm sea.

### FLIGHT MYSTERY SOLVED.

NEWS AT LAST.

Cologne, Oct. 26. The mysterious lack of news regarding the airman Koennecke, He mentioned that the defend- flying to the East, since his arrival at Bunderabbas on October 8, has aeroplane made a forced landing arrived.

> Solms sustained slight concussion and a fractured rib, nevertheless he hoped to proceed to Persia. India and Japan with Koennecke. -Reuter.

### ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

END OF PARIS TRIAL.

Paris, Oct. 26. Schwarzbart, who was accused Inspector Mason, of the Traffic of the murder of the Ukrainian Rear-Admiral Magruder, com- Department, called as an expert hetman Petlura, for alleged anti- Italian liner Principessa Mafaida, mander of the Fourth Naval Dis- witness, said he examined the car Semite policies, has been acquitted trict and commandant of the Phila- after the accident. He could see of the charge of murder .-

### P. AND O. DIVIDEND.

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London, Oct. 26. A The Peninsula and Oriental cent, making 10 per cent. for the year tax free Reuter.

# RESPONSE TO S. O. S.

# LINER'S MISHAP OFF BRAZIL.

### The Bishop of Birmingham has DISASTROUS SEQUEL TO A BROKEN TAIL SHAFT.

### OFFICERS AVERT A PANIC.

Latest reports regarding the loss of the Italian liner Principessa Mafalda, off the Brazilian coast, show that, owing to prompt response to S.O.S. calls, by a number of ships which were in her immediate vicinity, less than seventy persons are missing out of over 1,200 aboard.

The cause of the disaster, an explosion of the boilers, is stated to have been the leakage of water into the engine-room through the stern of the vessel, following a break in the tail shaft a few days previously. The Captain had hoped to make port safely after, this previous accident.

The explosion occurred while the passengers were dining: There was an immediate rush to the decks, some of the people donning lifebelts, and others even jumping into the sea. The water was calm at the time. The coolness of the officers averted what might have been a serious panic, and gave time for the proper carrying out of the rescue work.

### RUSH TO DECK FROM DINNER TABLE.

It is known that 1,200 people 120 survivors.

lamed through breaking a propel- booked at ports in Europe,lor shaft. The captain relied on British Wireless. making port safely. Water, however, forced its way into the stern, and into the engine-room, and an explosion of the boilers occurred,

while the passengers were dining, The first indication of the disasto their feet, and rushed on the from a total of 1,300 .- Reuter's decks, or donned lifebelts, while American Service. many jumped overboard. There

jured, and were taken to hospital "exceeded the measures necessary of the voyagers to abandon the believed 720 have been saved.

ship rapidly. A persistent S.O.S. summoned ten vessels which were in the near

vicinity. The first alarmist reports of

### Later Hopes.

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 26. Mr. Justice Wood: That does been cleared up by a letter from those on board the ill-fated that many steerage passengers Count Solms, who was accompany- Principessa Mafalda. He says went down with the ship which Mr. Russ: Very far from it, ing Koennecke, saying that the that four more rescue ships have it is believed struck a reef.

> the Company's offices state that proceeding to Buenos Aires from, there were 1,208 persons on board Italy it was erroneously reported the steamer, including 240 crew. that she had struck a mine and

remained affoat four hours after -Reuter's American Service. sending out her S.O.S. signals -Reuter's American Service.

### Boat Picks Up 300.

Mafalda.—Reuter.

### Many Rescued.

London, Oct. 26. The latest messages received in London regarding the loss of the show that the loss of life is fortunately less than was feared. It is stated officially from sengers totalled 905. The earlier Bahia that the missing number is figure of 1,600 appears in the Maria 68, 1,100 passengers and crew hav- time Register which says that all ing been rescued by other ships.

the Blue Star Line, has on board falda was one of the finest and 400 survivors. She is bound for fastest ships in the Italian Mer-Rio de Janeiro, where in the or- cantile service. She was luxuriousdinary course she would have ly equipped with a winter-garden,

The steamer Empire Star, of the newspaper was printed aboard. It same line, saved 185 persons. She is stated at the London offices of was bound for London, but was the owners of the Principessa Maable to transfer the rescued per- falda that English passengers sons to the French steamer were booked in London. Reuter's Formose, which will take them to American Service. Rio de Janeiro. The Formose her-

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 26. self is stated to have picked up

who were aboard the Mafalda have The German steamer Athena is been saved, so the loss of life is reported to have aboard 400. No British passengers were booked in Difficulties were experienced London for the Principessa days ago, when the vessel was Mafalda, though some may have

### EARLIER REPORTS. Many Fatalities Feared.

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 26. The Italian liner Principessater was the liner shaking as if it Mafalda is reported to have had been struck by a tremendous foundered off Bahia last night. impact. The passengers sprang Four hundred have been saved

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 26. The Principessa Mafalda was The coolness of the officers a ship of 9,000 tons. She carried

### Four Ships Respond to Call.

Four ships responded to the heavy fatalities were due to Principessa Mafalda's S.O.S. and erroneous passenger lists being rushed to the rescue, on which used to estimate the number they were so intent that wireless aboard .- Reuter's American Ser- accounts of the disaster are necessarily meagre.

The Brazilian Government has ordered a light cruiser to immediately go to her help.

The Captain of the steamer Many passengers got into" life-Formose wirelesses that the rescue boats and rafts or sprang into the vessels hope to save almost all sea in lifeboats, but it is believed

It is a curious fact that seven The 'revised figures issued by years ago when the Mafalda was The vessel is reported to have sunk with a loss of 700 lives.

### Disaster Due to Explosion.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 26. One of the rescue ships has London, Oct. 26. , wirelessed that the disaster to the The Blue Star Line announces Principessa Mafalda was due to that the steamer Avelona rescued an explosion. It is established 300 of those off the Principessa that the French vessel Formose saved 120 lives, the British vessel Empire Star 200 and the German. ship Athenia 400. The British steamer Radiolene assisted in the rescue but it is not known whether she saved any lives.-Reuter's American Service.

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 26. The owners' local offices state that the Principessa Mafalda's pasthe passengers were immigrants The British steamer Avelona, of except 110. The Principessa Maarrived to-morrow. a cinematograph, while a daily

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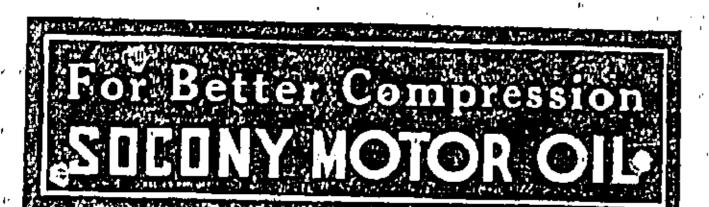
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### REDS EXECUTED.

CLEARING UP THE PROVINCE OF KWANGSI.

Kweilin, Oct. 26. The sequel to all the confusion and chaos caused in Kweilin, Kwangsi, in the past two years is the rece, t execution of all the leaders caught in the recent raids upon the Communists. News has just come of the execution of nine of these Red leaders. Among them were Pei Pong Tao, who was acknowledged head of the Communiists and principal of the Normal School, Li, the young editor not the newspaper, other teachers from the Normal School, and one from the Chu Tsai Boys

parades and defied the Govern- here. ment on many occasions.

characters on the face of the man taken from the Baptist Compound. Seven other Reds have also been taken in the latest, raid by the Government. They will, no doubt, follow in the path of their com-

Wong Shiu-hung seems to "be determined to clear the beautiful province of Kwangsi of this scourge. He is a strong and fearless leader among his people.

### BANDIT OUTRAGE.

REPORTED RELEASE OF MR W. E. MITCHELL.

Washington, Oct. 26.

[A message from Washington on October 19, announced that United States Council at Mazatlan has informed the State Department that Mexican bandits have captured Mr. W. E. Mitchell, general manager of the Amajac BOND OF INTIMATE FRIEND Mining Corporation, at Nayarcit. Mr. Mitchell, who is a Briton, is held for a five-thousand pesos ransom "within five days under a threat, of being shot.]

London, Oct. 26. Mitchell, manager of the Amajac Brazilian Ambassador, Dr. Oli-Mining Corporation, who was re- weira, was the guest of a club cently captured and held to ransom known as the Knights of Round by Mexican Bandits, has been released.—British Wireless.

### THE BETTING TAX.

TREASURY TO RECEIVE BIG INCOME THIS YEAR.

London, Oct. 26.

In a speech last night the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Churchill, said that the treasury would this year receive three or four millions from the betting tax and he knew of no great national interest that suffered in consequence. Attendance shad " not fallen off at big race meetings in consequence of the tax and prices realised for bloodstock sires surpassed all previous record in every sale since the imposition of the tax.

Money thus realised would almost exactly equal the amount which the government has to pro-vide to establish the universal system of widows' pensions for the Service. whole year.—British Wireless.

### SWIMMING FATALITY.

CHINESE DROWNED OFF CHEUNG CHOW.

Cheung Chow, Oct. 26. has not been seen since.

### OBITUARY.

DEATH OF STOKER NORMAN

A report was received in the Colony yesterday that Stoker Norman Morris, the well-known welterweight champion of the Colony, had died on his way home to England from the China Station.

Stoker Morris arrived here with the aircraft carrier H.M.S. Hermes when she first came out and has fought regularly at the The tre Royal under the auspices of the Hongkong Boxing Association. He won both the welterweight and middleweight championships of the Colony and was considered the best man at his weight here. Heavenly lost one fight and that was when he was disqualified in School, who was also employed by the Government Schools.

School, who was also employed by the Government Schools.

I do not not the Chu Tsai Boys a catchweight contest with Jim Cartlidge. Very popular both in and out of the ring, his death will be received These men were leaders in all with regret among all who knew him

Morris was in hospital for some Pei instigated the putting of time before being invalided home and according to information to hand, he died at sea and was buried at Gibral-

### VICTORY FOR MOTOR.

ARAB CHIEF GIVES UP CAMELS.

London, Oct. 26. Ibn Saud, the Sultan of Nejd and head of the Wahabis, has deserted the camel for an £11,000 fleet of eight British motor cars of polished aluminium, in which his cross desert travels will henceforth be made. Two windowless motor caravans have been provided for the twenty-four ladies of It is confirmed that Mr. W. E. his harem, with a roof made of Mitchell has been released. It is opaque glass and the temperature believed that the Amajac Mining cooled by means of electric fans. Corporation paid £500 by way of His bodyguard of fifty warriors ransom .- Reuter's American Ser. will travel in a fast charabanc. -Reuter.

### BRITAIN AND BRAZIL.

SHIP BETWEEN THEM.

London, Oct. 26. The close relationship that ha for a long time, existed between Brazil and Britain was referred The British subject, Mr. W. E. to at a dinner last night when the Table. Dr. Oliveira said that his country was a traditional friend of Great Britain to whom they were united by bonds of intimate col laboration in the great duty of all nations of continual effort of each towards a better understanding for the good of civilisation. Bristish Wireless.

### MOTOR CAR PROFITS.

GENERAL MOTORS HAVE A RECORD YEAR.

New York, Oct. 26.

"The keenest interest is shown in Wall Street in the report of General Motors for the first nine months of 1927, showing the net earnings to be nearly \$200,000,000 more than for any nine months in its history and greater than the previous record earnings for the full year of 1026. The exact earnings amount to \$193,758,302.-Reuter's American

### LOCAL WILL.

CHINESE MERCHANT'S ESTATE OF \$6,000.

Letters of administration in res-A young man lost his life while pect of the estate of Wong Mongbathing on Tuesday afternoon at cho, of 9, Fuk On Street, Canton, the back of the Inspector's quar- who died leaving property in the ters on Cheung Chow Island. It Colony of Hongkong, valued at seems while he was swin ming he \$6,000, have been granted to Wong was carried out by the swift cur- Fuk, a merchant, of 130, Connaught rent "towards the rocks and Road Central, his lawful son and only next-of-kin.

### LLOYDS REGISTER.

1926-27 FIGURES THE HIGHEST RECORDED.

London, Oct. 26. The annual report of Lloyds register of shipping shows that the total of merchant vessels holding classification of Lloyds register affoat at the end of last June amounted to 29,528,000 tons, the highest figure 'yet recorded. At that date there were also under construction to the Society's classification vessels which brought the total tonnage of nearly 10,000 ships to over 31,500,000.

Of those actually affoat more than one half were British owned and 66.1 per cent of last year's projected new tonnage was for construction in shippards of Britain and Ireland.

The tendency for the replacement of coal by oil fuel is further illustrated by the report which shows that of new tonnage constructed last year 69.2 per cent were built for oilburning, whereas six years ago the percentage was 33.8. These figures apply only to new construction.

Of vessels at present afloat 64 per cent are coal, driven and it does not necessarily follow that vessels having oil fuel installations will never use coal. Of oil driven vessels afloat 2,500 are motor ships of which, however, most are vessels of under 1,000 tons register. Motor ships of over 6,000 tons number 241 and there are 88 motor ships each exceeding 8,000 tons register.—British Wireless.

### BRITISH INDUSTRY.

DEMAND FOR MOTOR CARS RAPIDEY INCREASING.

London, Oct. 26.

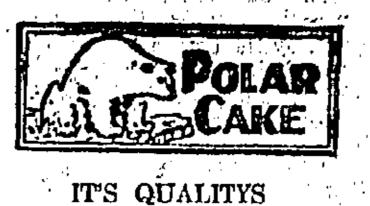
The Federation of British Industries, representative of all the principal manufacturing trades of Great Britain, has prepared a forecast of the prospects for industry during the next three months. shows a substantial increase in foreign orders in many trades and a considerable development abroad of the demand for British motorcars while in the motorcycles industry huge orders are reaching Britain from all parts of Europe as well as further afield.

The manufacture and export of artificial silk products are increasing. Electrical engineering, chemicals, wireless apparatus, and exports from Leicester and Nottingham principally of boot and hosiery machinery are among the trades showing substantial improvements. -British Wireless.

### P. AND O. SHARES.

OFFER OF CHARTERED BANK ACCEPTED.

London, Oct. 26. Financial editors London papers call attention to the report that holders of over 51 per cent. of the P. and O. Banking Corporation shares have already accepted the offer of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, made through Lord Inchcape, to purchase the shares at 216 shillings per share payable on December 31. The offer re-mains open till November 15, but as the stipulated proportion of acceptances has been received the plan becomes effective and the control of the P. and O. Banking Corporation will pass to the Chartered



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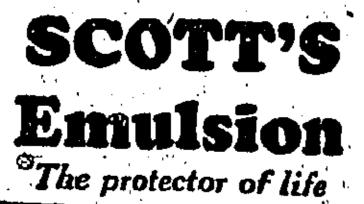
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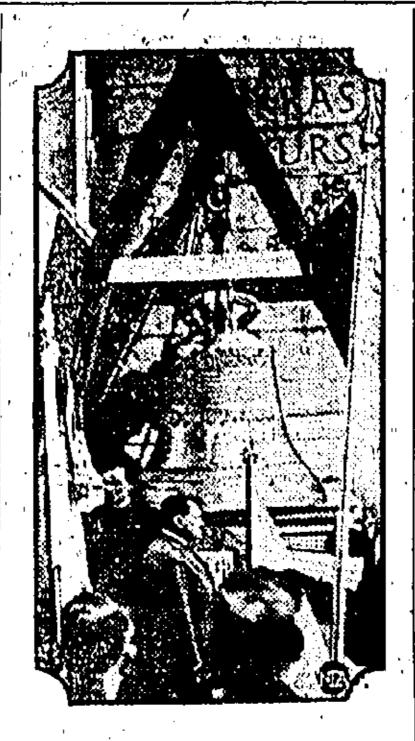








AN IMPORTANT BIRTHDAY CAKE. - Four children from the German School at Shanghai, admiring the large cake which was the piece de resistance, at the afternoon. party given in honour of President Von Hindenburg's birthday at the Majestic Hotel.



VICTORY BELL,-France's new symbol for triumph in the World War is the Victory Bell. It is seen here before the #Arc de Triomphe in Paris, before being permanently mounted at Douaumont, near Verdun.



SWALEDALE SHEEP.—A group of prize-winning Swaledale sheep at the North Ribblesdale Show at Settle, Yorkshire. (Times copyright).



TWO CREEDS.—The Rt. Rev. George Sidney Arundale, bishop of the Liberal Catholic Church of Madras, India, and his wife, a high-caste Brahman, arrived in New York for a lecture tour. Their marriage seven years ago created quite a stir in the church, to whose tenets Mrs. Arundale is yet to subscribe:



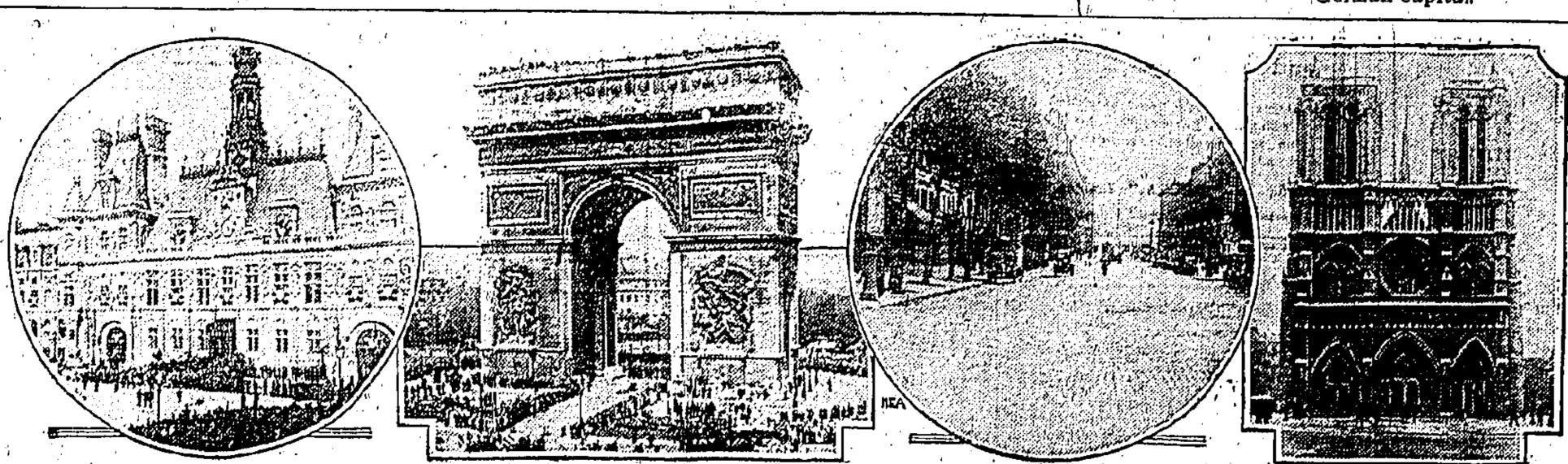
DERAILED PARIS-PYRENEES EXPRESS.—The overturned tender and wrecked luggage-van of the Paris-Pyrenees express which was "derailed near Monts, 17 miles beyond Tours. The engine-driver was killed, but no passenger was injured, the five Pullman cars which composed the train having remained upright. The accident was stated to have been caused by an act of sabotage, bolts having been removed from two sections of line. (Times copyright).



WIN FOR NEW SOUTH WALES -The New South Wales Rugby team opened their tour on September 17, with a brilliant win over Devon and Cornwall at Devonport, scoring 30 points to 3, J. Ford. one of the forward line, is seen making a run from which he made a try. (Times copyright).



NEW YORK TO BERLIN.—Mayor Jimmy Walker, of New York, "blows" into Berlin to be met by Mayor Boss (left) and American Ambassador Jacob Schurman. Unlike his pyjama-ed arrival in France, "Jimmy" had on his meticulous cut-away when he reached the German capital.



WELL-KNOWN BITS OF PARIS—The ranks of the American Legion swung past these historic places in Paris in the September parade. To the left is the Hotel de Ville (city hall, then the Arc de Triomphe, next the Rue Royal from the Madeleine into the Place de la Concorde, then Notre Dame.

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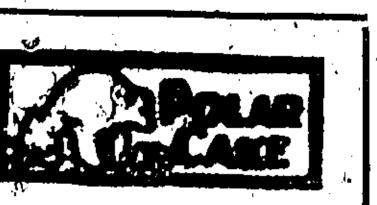
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### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS LAMMERT'S

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The Half Yearly General Meeting of Members will be held in the Jockey Club Room, Hongkong | tion. Club annex, on Saturday, 29th October, 1927, at 12.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, 12th October, 1927.

THE HONGKONG BOXING ASSOCIATION.

FIRST TOURNAMENT OF THE SEASON.

Saturday, 29th October,

at 9.15 p.m. The Theatre Royal.

MAIN EVENTS. weight Championship of the Col-

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LITERARY COLLECTION REACHES NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 22. Bringing with him the contents of the "ebony cabinet," Colone! Ralph Isham, of New York, has arrived here from London in the White Star liner Majestic.

He had a collection, which he called "the most remarkable Cigarettes, Soaps, Newspapers, literary discovery of the century," in a special bag which was not out Pickles, Canned Sardines, Tea, of sight from the time he left his stateroom until, with his wife, he entered a motor-car for the drive to their Long Island home,

He revealed that he had already entered into an understanding with Mr. Geoffrey Scott to collaborate in the editing of the letters

Col. Isham declared, "I regard this collection as a great trust, and, while I shall keep it in my collection, it will always be at the disposal of students of the John-

It was stated recently that the famous ebony "cabinet in which Boswell, the biographer of Johnson, kept his manuscripts, had passed into the possession of Colonel Isham, who acquired it from Lord Talbot de Malahide, of Malahide Castle, County Dublin Lord Talbot de Malahide inherited mother, daughter and heiress of

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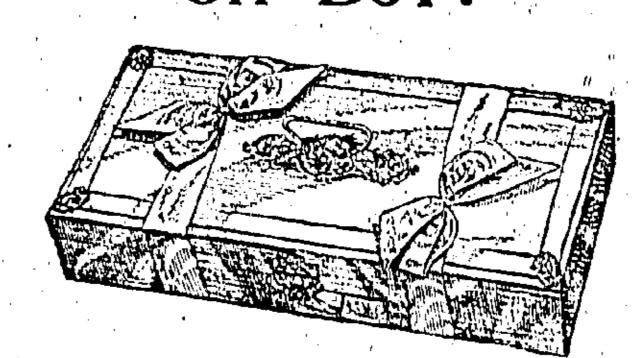
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Swatow Service temporarily suspended.

It is notified for information that Feather Fans and Brooches can-

not be sent by post to Great Britain. They are prohibited by the Plumage (Prohibition) Oct. of 1921. ADDITIONAL NOTICE. It is hereby notified that on and after 17th October, 1927 radio-telegrams will be accepted by the Radio Telegraph Office, Government Build-ing, for transmission to the American Continents, Hawaiian Islands and Europe through the intermediary of the Radio Corporation of the Philip-

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Letters . . . . 29th 10.30 a.m. (Due Marseilles 26th November) Weihaiwei ...... Kueichow ..... Sat., Oct. 29, 2.30 p.m. Shanghai and Europe via Siberia ... Szechuen .... Sat., Oct. 29, 2.30 p.m. Amoy ...... Sat., Oct. 29, 5 p.m. 

\*Shanghai and \*Japan ...... Hakozaki 'Maru Mon., Oct. 31, 10' a.m. Shanghai, Japan and Honolulu and \*San Francisco ...... Tenyo Maru ..... Mon., Oct. 31, Registration .. 9.45 a.m. Letters :....10.30 a.m. (Due San Francisco 25th November).

K. P. O. Registration ..... 9 a.m. Letters ........10 a.m.

G. P. O. Registration .. 9.45 a.m. Letters .....10.30 a.m. (Due Marseilles, 3rd Dec.)

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Manila ..... Pres. Jefferson Mon., Oct. 31, 4.30 p.m

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Letters .....2.80 p.m. (Due Marseilles 9th December). \*Correspondence pearing vessel's name only.

zigzagged along the road when in charge of a motor-car pleaded guilty at Hull to charges of being drunk and driving dangerously. She gave her name as Annie Bruce Seale, aged 30, of independent means, and her address as Abbeycourt, Abbey-road, St. John's Wood, N. W. According to the prosecution, she drove the car along friday Beverley-road. Hull, on Wednesday, and a policeman who signalled to her to stop had to jump out of The "bare-footers" of Honolulu Which may seem unbelievable by the way to avoid being knocked won. are starting again! Native foot- mainland football fans, but it down. Seale it was further rues.

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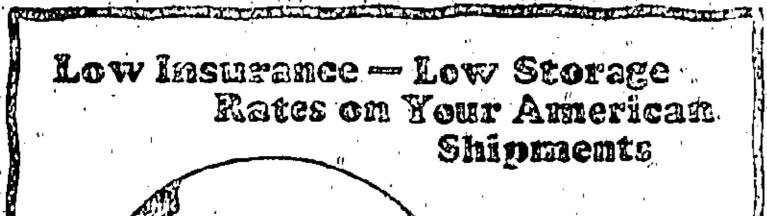
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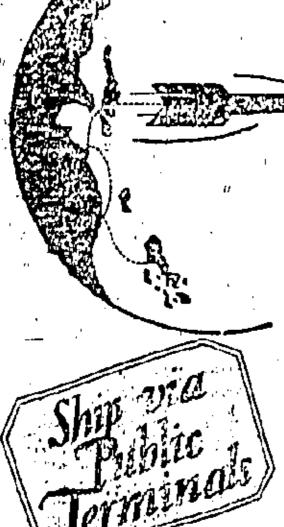
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STATUE TO AN EPICURE.

A void has been filled at last. Strasbourg has long had her statue of Maitre Close, who invented pate de foie gras aux truffes de Perigord. Camembert this year set up her dent to the Times.

Savarinian banquets in Paris and sons who have to-day to be supelsewhere) is done to a turn; and ported out of public funds. Belley, we feel sure, is satisfied. From October 1, 1927, onwards,

'epicure" that he did not write from the point of view of the kitchen but of the guest-table. In England we are shyer than the French of frankly enjoying and of talking about our food. Perhaps Dr. Isaac Watts's sluggard helped to frighten our fathers into reticence. "

### English Works.

Most of our books on eating are written from the point of view of the kitchen; and, even with Mr. George Saintsbury and Mr. Vachell at work, wine itself has not been ander the Act. worthily treated for its own sake. But scattered about our general literature there is plenty of proof the worst horrors of modern Ameriload the board too heavily. Female students of the life of Mr. Pick-wick have been known to protest that they would like the book better if it said less about eating and This, perhaps, is something squeamish. It would not do for Thackeray's Mr. Spee, who thought that, next to eating good dinners, be granted assistance. turn of mind must like to read about Barmecide's feast by heart, and ther important step towards the discerning youth!) found the limprovement of the social posi-

### UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE.

COMPULSORY ISSUE IN GERMANY.

The chief problem of international economics since the war is monument to Marie Harel, who in- the great amount of unemployvented Camembert cheese. The ment which, above all in Germany, native town of Brillat-Savarin places industry and finance before hungered, as it seemed in vain, for enormous tasks. In consequence a statue of her greatest son. And of a gradual improvement in the now the void in Belley has been fill- situation, the number of out-of ed at last, "comments a correspon- works has, it is true, considerably receded from its recent figure of M. Tardieu, Minister of Public two millions. Nevertheless, the Works, unveiled at Belley on Satur- totally unemployed still aggregate day a statue of the author of "La some 800,000, and their numbers Physiologie du Gout," who was will begin to swell again as soon born there in 1755, to die in Paris as winter sets in. Adding to in 1826. So the work of nearly these workless people all those six years (for it was just before members of their families depen-Christmas in 1921 that the idea dent upon them, we have a total was first served up to France with of from 1 1/2 to 2 million per-

Brillat-Savarin might be surprised an important alteration is to take to learn that his title to a statue place in the character of the un- is to be quite distinct, although its was the book that he wrote late in employment benefit. Whereas, directors are also to be directors life and did not live to see pub- hitherto, the unemployed had no of the United States firms. lished. He was much more than an legal claim to assistance but reepicure. He was politican, ceived it as a public welfare dole, municipal administrator, soldier, the unemployment assistance will, hunter, musician, magistrate at the from October onwards, be granted a man with a remarkable flair for Cour de Cassation. He had known of a legal right, to which, as in books, bold and decisive in policy, 12

wild turkey and ate it. But all responding obligation on the part 57 in 1920. this would be forgotten if he had of employers and employed to Few publishing houses have had 17 not written his wise and amiable provide the insurance funds. more consistent success. book about eating and drinking. Heretofore, the major portion of The American house of Double- 20 Fly aloft. In an article contributed to the the sums requisite for unemploy- day, Page, and Co., with publishing 22 Crude. Times at the centenary of Billat- ment' benefit, amounting to many works on Long Island, turns out 26" Beam forth. Savarin's death, "A. B. W." said hundreds of millions of marks more than 20,000 completely bound 29 Hawkers. of this "sober and fastidious and constituting a severe burden volumes every day. upon the German Treasury, was paid out of the revenues of the quite a romance, for he has risen Reich. Now, the insured will from the smallest beginnings and 36 have to provide the funds them- is now known as the "Napoleon of selves, as in the case for example, publishing." of the sickness insurance. All Mr. George H. Doran, the head in inanufacturing or in agricul- of that name, is the United States 48 Tellers of falsehoods. tural pursuits, are covered by the partner of Messrs. Hodder and 49 Irish language.

not earning more than 500 marks general literature. a month are obliged to insure: while those having a higher income may insure voluntarily

Percentage of Wages. The regular contribution is to that we are not so dull to the plea- be 3 per cent. of the wages or sures of the table as we pretend. salary of the insured. Employer One" of the best banquets in all and employed each pay one-half English is to be found in a very of the contribution. The total odd place—the second book of benefit to be paid to an out-of-"Paradise Regained;" and all the work and his (or her) family may poetic ornament which Milton has not exceed a certain maximum. lavished upon it only serves to To enjoy a claim to the benefit, make it clearer that in the food and the worker must have paid conthe wines themselves he had a tributions for 26 weeks. This hearty delight. An American gives him a claim to benefit pay-writer has blamed the Puritans for ment for a like period provided he is capable and willing to work and is not himself responsible for can cookery: but not in food and drink alone was Milton a Puritan with the tastes of the Renaissance.

"The temptation of British writers who mention food and drink is to leave the mention of the series of the se sion for the assistance of those out-of-works who, e.g., have no legal claim to benefit because they have been thrown out of employment before the 26 weekly contributions have been completed. much less about brandy-and-water. Moreover, cut-of-works may be given further assistance beyond

the 26 weeks above referred to. Finally, short-time workers may In passing this Law, the Gerthem; who in boyhood had the man legislature has taken a furfavourites. Mr. Spec would have the direction of social tranquility. liked certain things in G. P. R. The unemployed are relieved of James, and would have been very the feeling that they are in reangry with Merdith for cutting ceipt of alms; and has paid for out of his novels in middle-age so his insurance, and has fulfilled much that in youth he had written | certain | conditions; | each | has, about wine. There are breakfasts therefore, a rightful claim to the in Charles Lever that make the benefit he receives, and, though mouth water: Peacock's parsons that benefit is smaller than the could make a dyspeptic hearty at wages he would earn, it prevents his victuals; and, to come to living him and his family from falling writers, what palate is not tickled into extreme distress. On the by bare imagination of a feast other hand, the German Treasury devised by Mr. Phillips Oppenheim? is relieved of a considerable bur-For all our shyness, we have done | den inasmuch as the new scheme pretty well by food and drink as a is self-supporting. True, one subject for literature. And, as condition is that there shall be no our cooking improves in choiceness great increase of unemployment,

### PUBLISHERS COMBINE.

ENGLISH AND U. S. FIRMS.

London, Sept. 23. An important amalgamation of, publishing houses has just taken place. Messrs. Doubleday, Page and Co., of New York, and William Heinemann, Ltd., of Bedford Street, Strand, W.C., who amalgamated seven years ago, are now joined by Messrs. Doran, of New York. Mr. C. S. Evans, a director of W.

Heinemann, Ltd., said to a reporter last night: Now that Messrs. Doran have joined us, the amalgamation re-

presents the biggest and wealthiest in the world. It publishes the works of many leading authors, including John Galsworthy, John Masefield, Rudyard Kipling, Joseph Conrad, Hugh Walpole, Arnold Bennett, and Somerset Maugham. So far as Heinemann's is concerned we intend in future to do our printing and bookbinding at new works being built at Kings-

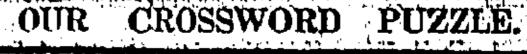
wood, Surrey. The direction of the English firm

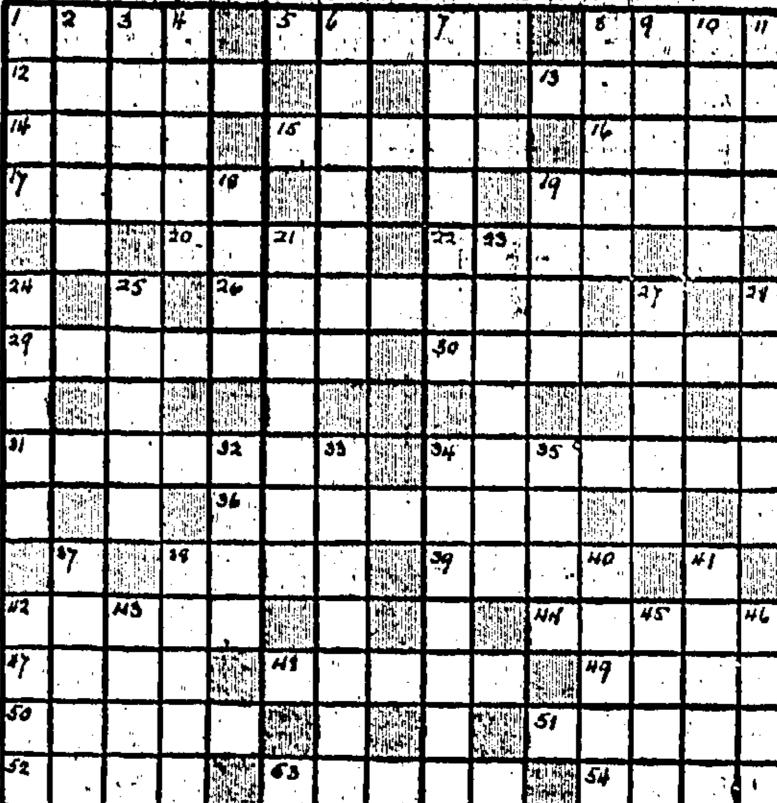
The publishing house of Heinemann was founded in 1890 by William Heinemann, himself a writer, hard times in Switzerland, in Eng- the other cases of social insurance and the chief architect of the firm's land, in America, where he shot a legislation, there will be a cor- fortunes. He died at the age of 15 Uttered an oath.

Mr. Doubleday's career has been

manual workers, whether engaged of the American publishing firm 47 Movable covers. Act: Moreover, all staff-workers Stoughton. His firm publishes 50

> Twelve of the most beautiful horses in England, similar to those which draw the King's carriages, have been shipped from England to India. They will be used in ceremonial processions by the Maharajah of Nawanagar, who is well known in England as "Ranji," the cricketer. "Ranji" had insisted that the horses must be bright, bay geldings of the same shade and as nearly as possible of the same 10





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18 Painful.

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46 Despatch.

Yesterday's Puzzle

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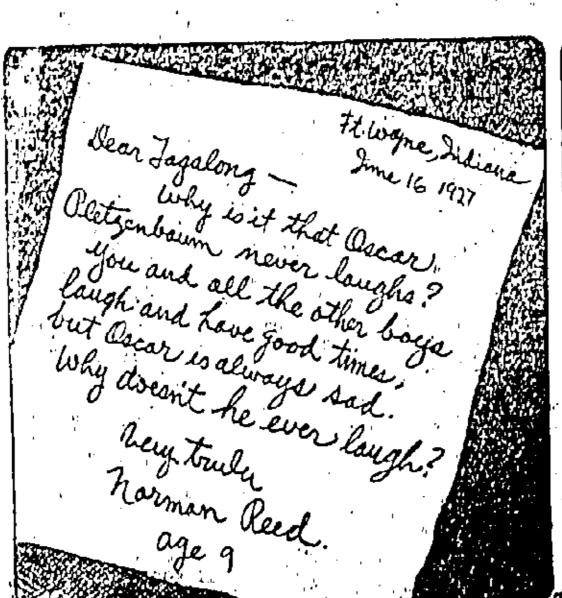
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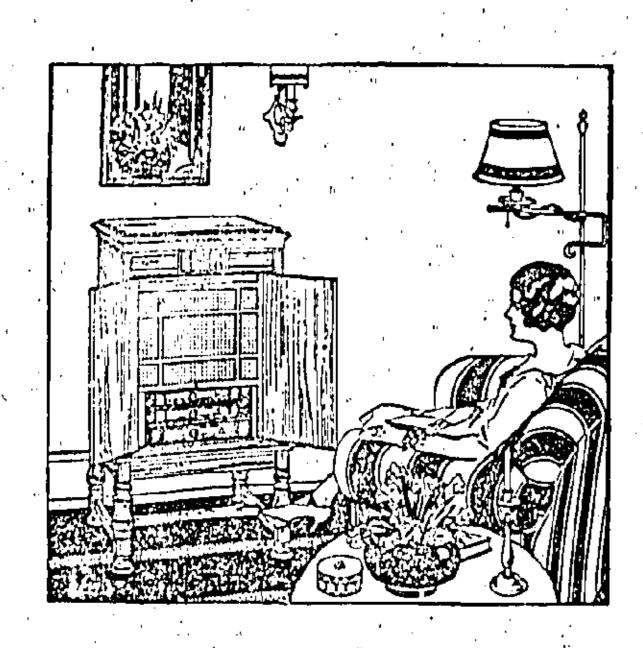
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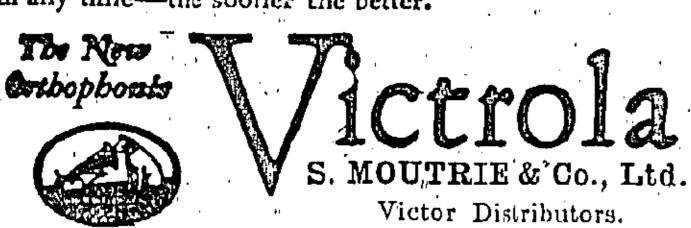
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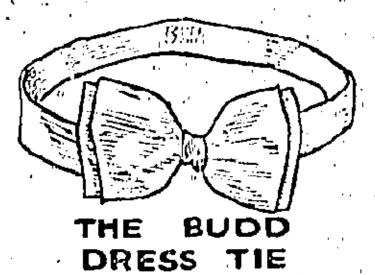
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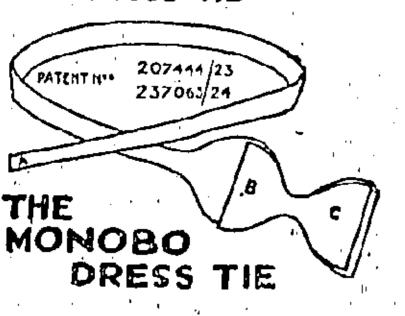


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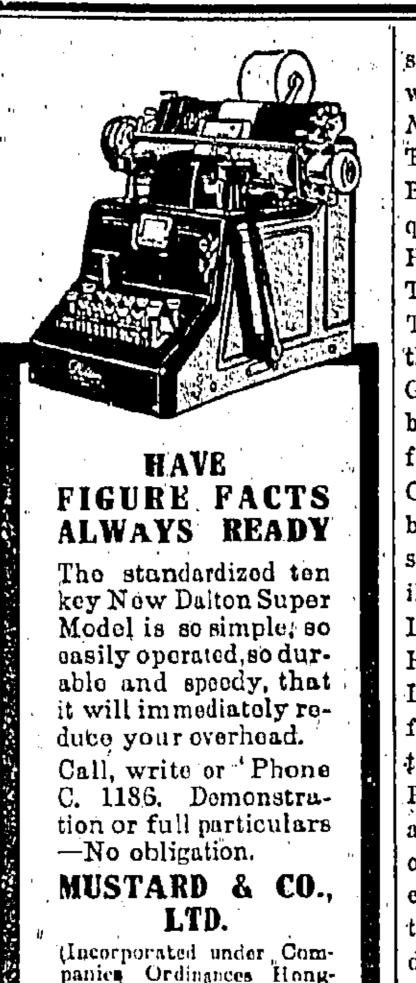


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A EUROPEAN PROBLEM.

Although it is only a month ago Hungary and Rumania was one of the outstanding features of the current news, the subject ground-a dangerous place endangering the peace of Europe. the League of Nation's Committee to take whatever action might be necessary to bring Hungary into. the Home journals now, coming to hand it is Rumania that is its policy of oppression towards something, and we are sure the rethe Hungarians in Transylvania, which was ceded to it as a result foundation, is evident, for the of the war. In view of the great importance of the issues and of the even greater possibilities that sent campaign will be entirely might eventuate, we think it is well worth while giving some of the arguments of those who S.P.C.A. work finally at rest. claim that the League of Nations is not acting fairly towards the Hungarians in what is now Rumanian territory. One of the leading Home papers states that the Rumanian. Government has been systematically confiscating without compensation the territory of the Hungarians transferred to its rule in 1920 by the Peace Treaty of Trianon. The Hungarians appealed to a Tribunal of Arbitration, as provided in the Peace Treaty. Rumania refused to recognise the tribunal, and, as this constituted a breach magazines, as well as an extra eldest son and heir of the fifth of the Peace Treaty itself, Hun- fitting which enabled the pistols | Earl of Romney, she being the gary carried her appeal to the League. The League, closing its eyes to plain facts, has done no rounds of ammunition without the ling the rank of Major. more than appeal to both parties to agree, and then adjourned the

The journal from which we have hear the evidence. quoted proceeds to argue that the peace of Europe will remain uncertain so long as Hungary's grieseparate "Alsace-Lorraines," each with a preponderant population of Hungarian exiles, were set up by Czecho-Slovakia, and Jugo-Slavia. These areas of exiled and restlessly dissatisfied population are permaent powder-heaps which some sudden flash-of the kind \$3,000.

matter to its next session in De-

so common in Central Europewill inevitably one day set alight. Now is the time to clear them up. The sympathies of all impartial Britons who have studied this question are, it is argued, . with Hungary in her claim that the Treaty of Trianon needs revision. The League of Nations is the authority to do it. The Hungarian Government is recommended to bring this question urgently before the next meeting of the Council of the League in December. They have the highest possible authority for doing so in the illuminating letter which Mr. Lloyd George addressed to a Hungarian correspondent. Mr. Lloyd George was one of the four founders of the League of Nations, together with the President Wilson, M. Clemenceau and Signor Orlando. He is the only one left in public life, and he emphatically states that he and the other Allied Peace Delegates did not regard the Peace Treaties as immutable, but that they looked to the League of Nations to revise 'them if necessary. Millerand, the French Premier, said exactly the same thing when presenting the Treaty of Trianon to the Hungarians.

### For The S.P.C.A.

There is a campaign on foot in

Hongkong at present for the rais-

ing of funds towards the work of the local branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. We have not had "drive" of this nature locally, on behalf of any purpose of a benevolent nature, for some years, and the effectiveness of the S.P.C.A effort will soon manifest itself. It is easier to bring home people what they might give towards worthy objects when the since the political crisis between | matter is brought directly before them, and thus charity is made more manifest. There must be scores of residents of this Colony has who have from time to time, comsince dropped into the back- mended the work of the S.P.C.A., perhaps thought of subscribing towards its exchequer, yet put the which to leave a really serious matter off to "some other day," and vital issue that is, admittedly, with the almost inevitable result that the money has never been sent. The amount asked for by munition were also stolen. . At the time of the crisis we the Society from annual subscribargued that as Hungary had, ap- | ers has always been a very modest parently, flouted the decision of one, nevertheless the volume of support has been entirely incommensurate with the number in the matter, the League ought persons interested in the subject. It has been left to a comparative | Inward British cargo was less than few to maintain the work out of 2,000 tons, and through freight less their donations. With the uni- than 3,000 tons, in three vessels. line, but we find that in many of versal sense of pity for dumb | There remained 58 vessels in haranimals, this should not be, and I hour, of which 24 were British. that somewhat glaring omission | with nine nationalities appearing in can now be removed. Everyone is the complete return. berated for what is alleged to be being given a chance to subscribe sponse will be a hearty one. The need for a substantial sum, a continued good work of the Society, as well as needed extensions as they arise. We trust the presuccessful in raising sufficient money to set the minds of those responsible for the direction There is often a tendency to carping criticism of the activities of local bodies. If the critics are as free with their donations as they are with their fault-finding, all specially augmented. Prices will be well.

### PISTOLS AS MACHINE GUNS.

CHINESE CHARGED WITH POSSESSION.

A Chinese named Li See was charged before Major C. Willson | Anstruther Grey and was married this morning for being in posses- in 1923. Lady Marsham is the wife lawful authority of the Captain

Superintendent of Police. The case was adjourned until 12.15 to-morrow, when Mr. R. E. Lindsell, the first Magistrate, will sit together with Major Willson to

The man was arrested about a week ago in a ricksha, in Des Voeux Road Central. The arms and ammunition were found in a vances are unredressed. Three | leather suitcase which he had with him at the time.

Regarding the collection of the Treaty of Trianon in Rumania, fund for the building of the new knocked down. She received inhospital at Causeway Bay, the management of the Tung Wah Hospital has succeeded in collecting approximately \$4,000. Of this sum the local Chinese Pawn Shop Owners Association contributed

### DAY BY DAY.

WHICH INFLAMETH "ALL THINGS WHICH IT TOUCHETH.—Erasmus.

The local weather forecast up to noon to-morrow is: E. or variable winds, moderate; fine.

Kobe yesterday. She is due to leave to-day for Nagasaki.

A Kowloon Docks Chinese workman, while proceeding on one of the launches of the Docks to the s.s Kwongsai, yesterday afternoon, fell overboard and was drowned."

ment at the Kowloon Hospital. A public lecture will be given

in the Great Hall of the University on Friday, October 28th, at 5 p.m., by Professor C. K. Webster, Wilson Professor of International Politics, University of Wales and formerly Fellow of King's College, Cambridge, on "The New Europe and the League of Nations."

The following ships were expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:-Mongolia, Namsang, Kashmir, Sinkiang, Cremer, Tjikini, Sandviken, Glenshiel, Coblenz, Sado Maru, Empress of Russia, Keemun, Anhui, Fooksang, Kutsang, Chaksang, D'Artagnan, Sphinx, Seattle Maru, Tjimanoek and Hiram.

Po pin tickets and "other documents connected with the lottery traffic, which were seized in a police raid at No. 147 Third Street, West Point, were confiscated on a police application at the Central Magistracy this morning. A Chinese, after making an unavailing excuse [ that the tickets belonged to his employer, was fined \$100.

A Chinese who is proprietor of Yuen Wo oyster-bed at Deep Bay, was victimised yesterday, when robbers broke into his hut at Sun Wui, in the Pingshan district of the New Territories, and money and jewellery to the value of nearly a thousand dollars. An automatic pistol and 18 rounds of am-

This morning's Harbour Office reports gave a fair number of arrivals and departures, but tonnage and cargoes were below the average.

Booking is now open at Moutrie's and the Star Theatre for the season of three nights to be given by the popular musical comedy company, the Quaints, beginning at 9.15 to-morrow night, Friday October 28, with the big London success "Oh Joy." This entertaining piece will be repeated on Saturday night, and the season will be brought to a close on Sunday night with the famous musical comedy "No, No Nanette." Dur ling the season of the Quaints the Star Theatre orchestra will admission are \$4, \$2 and \$1.

The passenger list of the P. and O. Mongolia, arriving to-day, contains the names of Lady Stratheden and Lady Marsham, both for Shanghai. Lady Stratheden is the wife of Alastair Campbell, the fourth Baron of Stratheden and Campbell, now serving in Coldstream Guards. She is leldest daughter of Colonel W sion of two Luger pistels and two of Viscount Charles Marsham, to be converted into machine guns. eldest daughter of Sir Colin Kep-The defendant was also charged | pel. The Viscount is also serving with being in possession of 651 with the Coldstream Guards, hold-

### MOTOR ACCIDENT.

R.A.S.C. SERGEANT INVOLVED.

Yesterday, on the main road near Pingshan Village, a motor accident occurred resulting in two persons being injured.

As Sergeant Elliot, of the Royal Army Service Corps, was proceed ing on his military motor-cycle along the road, a Chinese woman juries to her left side, while Sergeant Elliot, who was thrown from his seat, suffered abrasions. and cuts to his knees and hands.

Kowloon Hospital,

### ALLEGED BOGUS POLICEMAN.

MAN'S ACTIVITIES IN KOWLOON.

Three charges of impersonating police constable on three different occasions were preferred against a Chinese, before Mr. W The s.s. Empress of Asia reached Schofield, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. The defendant admitted the first two charges, but denied the third. which was that he made such a representation to occupants of the first floor of 177 Reclamation Street. Evidence was taken or this only.

Detective Sergt. Mottram explained that the man was arrest-A dog belonging to Mr. P. Lan, ed the day before yesterday,, He nigan, of No. 2 Cox Path, Kowloon entered the first floor of 177 Re- Court: The debtor would not which attacked and bit a Chinese clamation Street, where a woman shake hands with me. Judge woman yesterday, was removed to was bringing in some clothing. Cluer: Never mind about his Mataukok to be kept under observa- The defendant told her that he hand. What are his means? tion. The woman was given treat- was a member of the hawkers' Clerk at Kingston: Are you staff, newly transferred to Yau- married? Woman: Married! Yes. mati, and that she was committing I have fifteen childrens a breach of the regulations. He Kingston policeman her he would take out a summons "Would you like to try me again?" against her on the following morn-

Mr. Schofield:-What was his motive supposed to have been?-It is a bit hazy at present. I un- savia when a circus come and a midst uproarious laughter, sang a demanded money.

said that in each case the defen- Jugoslavian authorities, declaring dant walked into the houses, and that if the offending clown was not told the occupants that he was a member of the Police force.

Mr. Schofield:—He was not re- its premier. fused admittance, and then said "I am a police constable?"-No. Continuing, Sergt, Mottram said

the defendant asked the woman he saw at 177 Reclamation Street, for mediately. her name and address, and wrote it down on a piece of paper. There was, however, a man who Sir Ralph Wegwood. was paying a visit to the woman, and he being suspicious, told the woman to follow the defendant, They followed him as far as the Tai Yat Theatre, in which place he remained for about an hour When the defendant came out he was seized and handed over to a

"When he was arrested, he pulled the ground.

The subject of one of the other charges was traced by a number | now which was found on the paper. nesses testifying to the fact that please remember, while salvation the defendant represented himself am free, we hab to pay de choir to be a policeman, one witness foh singing about it. All please

The defendant said he saw some an' not your meanness." people sitting on the verandah at 177 Reclamation Street, and he ed himself to be a policeman.

until 'to-morrow morning for the dustry. witness's' evidence to be heard.

### THEFT BY AMAH.

SENTENCE OF SIX MONTHS.

A sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. R. E Lindsell this morning on an amah who was found guilty of the larceny of property valued at \$1,330 from her mistress at No. 5 Wing Shing

While the mistress was in prison the defendant stole her mistress pass book on the Bank of Canton and drew out \$1,250 which stood against her mistress' account at the bank. A quantity of money and

clothing were also stolen. A man named Si To-cheung was charged together with the amah, cloakroom saw Harper in one of the but the Magistrate found that the missing dresses. evidence brought by the police against this man was not sufficient to implicate him with the larceny

### EUROPEAN SUED.

HONGKONG HOTEL GET JUDGMENT.

Hotels, Ltd., were plaintiffs in an action at the Summary Court before Mr. Justice Wood this mor-

Mr. H. J. Armstrong appeared defendant did not appear.

amount of the claim, \$77.05, with

vice Men and others.

# The Very Idea!

"Who on earth is that rushing up and down the smokeroom with his mouth open?" "That's an Aberdonian getting a free smoke."

A minister who was nalling up a creeper observed a boy watching him a long time with obvious in-

'Well, my young friend," he said smilingly, "are you trying to get a hint or two on gardening?" "No," said the youth.

"Are you surprised to see me working like this?"

"No. A'm waitin' tae hear what minister says when the hammers this thoom!"

Creditor at Whitechapel County . .

told her he was going to arrest motorist: When I told him that her, and when she refused to go his speed was more than thirtyto the station which him, he told eight miles an hour he asked

> Sarajevo, of fateful name recently witnessed a sudden diplomatic incident between Italy and Jugo-

song ridiculing Premier Mussolini. The Italian consul in the town Sergt. Mottram, continuing, lodged an indignant protest with punished, Italy would take suitable measures to insure the dignity of

Alarmed at the vehemence of the complaint and fearing reverberations from Rome, the local officials ordered the circus to leave town in-

Railway progress is not at an end. There is an amazing revival of

interest in the drama.-Dr. E. E. Prize-fighting gives me money for the cultural things of life.-

Gene' Tunney. Speculation or gambling in any commodity is very undesirable .--Mr. F. W. Tattersall.

Youth is supposed to have lost its way, but sometimes I wonder if a piece of paper out of his pocket, the older folks have let the home and after tearing it, threw it to fire burn low.-Mr. J. A. P. Cairns.

Parson Johnson-"De choir will sing 'I'm Glad Salvation's Free,' while Deacon Kitchem passes "Evidence was called, the wit- de hat. De congregation will saying that he demanded a dollar. | contribute accordin' to yo' means,

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 26.—The went and warned them that they State securities Commission have should not sit there as they might ruled against a petition of the Rev. fall. He denied that he represent- R. N. Holsapple, head of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League, to prevent In reply to Mr. Schofield the de- sale of Canadian brewery stock in fendant said he would like to call Michagan on the ground that it a witness, and the case adjourned gave moral support to the liquor in-

> A dressmaker of Marylebonelane, Oxford-street, who was robbed of a number of frocks and gowns in July last year, attended a dancein the City recently and, it is alleged, saw a girl dancer in one of the missing dresses. She gave the girl in charge.

> The dancer, Winifred Florence Harper, aged twenty-nine, a. waitress, of Leonard-street, Finsbury, was accused at Marylebone Police Court of stealling and receiving the dress, which was valued at £4 4s. She protested her innocence. The dressmaker said that the

dresses were stolen while she was at lunch on July 1926. She attended a dance in the buffet at Farringdon-street Station on a Friday night recently, and while in the

Detective Sergeant Benstead said that Harper denied stealing the dress and stated that she bought and he was accordingly discharged. it from a woman she knew two months ago for 8s. 6d.

### EXCHANGE RATES

Paris ......124.05 Copenhagen ......18.17 Oslo .....18.50 -British Wirkless.

### ANOTHER CRISIS IN RUMANIA.

### PRINCE CAROL SEEKING. TO RETURN.

ARREST OF COURIER.

Berlin, Oct. 26. Rumania is again is the threes of a serious political crisis according to reports from Budapest, Belgrade and Vienna. Direct communication with Bucharest is subject to strict censorship.

Matters were apparently brought to a head with the arrest of the Minister, M. Manoilescu who was carrying letters and proclamations from Prince Carol, which the Government considered, were intended to launch a movement to place prince Carol on the throne. government communique on the subject says that it will 'take strictest measures to suppress

such a movement. martialled and charged with en- This was the crowning work of dangering the security of the what had been accomplished by the of British Somaliland and later Gov-

Carol, the leaders | declared that | Africa, but to-day 90 per cent. o. "caused" by the ruling been finally settled. classes."--Reuter.

### Prince's Argument.

Paris, Oct. 26. Prince Carol, interviewed, said that the letters carried by M. | next Union Day. Manoilesco consisted of communiparties in Rumania, including the adjourned. General Hertzog, Gen-These letters confirmed the state-| walked out arm-in-arm.-Reuter. ments he had previously made but which had not been permitted to circulate in Rumania, He alleged that nothwithstanding this the Rumanian Government had published an announcement abroad saying that these statements had produced no effect.

Prince Carol argued that the arrest of M. Manoilesco tended to show that there was a movement in his favour.-Reuter.

### FERTILISERS FOR THE EMPIRE.

GOVERNMENT TRIALS.

London, Oct. 26. function in London, stated that operating with the Government departments in trials of fertilisers in the Empire and elsewhere.

There had been many trials to test the suitability of nitro-chalk in tropical and sub-tropical coun-

Arrangements had been completed to carry in India and Kenya trials of the new fertilisers ammonium phosphate and nitrophoska.

A representative was studying the conditions in South Africa and Australia to determine to what extent phosphate and other deficiencies had been the reason why so little use was made of nitrogen fertilisers there.

Another representative was going to India to study the best means of carrying out the proposals submitted by the Royal Commission for a great scheme of co-operation in fertiliser propaganda between the Governments. of India and Britain.

Arrangements had also been made to carry out fertiliser trials in the Sudan.-Reuter.

### HARBOUR OFFENCES.

CARGO-BOAT PEOPLE PUNISHED.

At the Marine Court this morn-Chan Yee, mistress of a cargo boat, Office in the House of Lords. was charged with securing her craft lying at buoy C. 17 yesterday. De- | League of Nations.

five days' imprisonment. Leung Ng and Chan Ho, mis- for the Foreign Office in the House tresses, and Leung Tai Shine, mas- of Commons when Lord Curzon, ter, of cargo boats, were charged who sat in the House of with a similar offence in respect of Lords, was Secretary for Foreign the s.s. Kucichow, lying at buoy Affairs.—British Wireless. B.34 on the same date. Defendants pleaded guilty, and were similarly

### U.S. AIRSHIP FLIGHT.

sentenced.

NO EXPERIENCED CREW.

Washington, Oct. 26. to the police, by the master of a The proposed flight of the United fishing junk, that an armed rob-States dirigible "Los Angeles" on bery was committed on his junk October 29, to Ottawa, has been on Tuesday last, as a result of abandoned, owing to the lack of ex- which five of his fokis were woundperience of the crew.

Sassoon, and a party of British and of the robbery have not reached American airmen, were to have the police, but it is known that it travelled in the airship.—Reuter's took place in the Sai Kung district Colony. He adjourned the case American Service."

### THE SOUTH AFRICAN SETTLEMENT.

CROWNING WORK SEEN IN FLAG BILL.

CORDIAL FEELING:

Capetown, Oct. 26. Princess Alice, Mr. Sastri, Senators, and Provincial Councillors were present in the crowded galleries of the Assembly.

General Hertzog was warmly applauded when he began his an nouncement of the flag settlement with a graceful gesture in saying that he would speak English, so that everyone in the house would understand him.

He enunciated the points of the settlement already announced, and declared that the national flag would express the position of the Union as an independent Dominion. ' He gave details as to the flying of the Union Jack, and emphasised that henceforth the object was to recon M. Manoilescu will be court- cile all the people of South Africa Imperial Conference.

At a meeting of the Peasants | For a century there had been Party which supports Prince constitutional conflict in South Rumania was in a state of revolu- the people-agree that question has

> General Smuts in a speech said that he was convinced that the settlement would form the basis for a lasting and honourable peace. Mr. Malan proposed that the Bill could appropriately come into force

The second reading was passed cations to leaders of the political unanimously, and the House then, Prime Minister, M. Brantiann, eral Smuts, and Sir Thomas Smartt

### OBSTRUCTION WHICH IS LAWFUL.

PERMISSION FROM SHOP-OWNERS.

Recently, the police authorities took out a series of symmonses against the salt-fish dealers of Mu Fong Street, in the western distheir goods in the thoroughfare.

The point submitted by Mr. M K. Lo, who appeared for the de- Junior Examination. fence, was that, lawful permission was given by private authority for the placing of these goods in the street, inasmuch as the proprietors Sir Alfred Mond, addressing the of the saltfish business of Hongdelegates to the Imperial Agricul- kong had bought most of the shops tural Research Conference at a located in that one street for the specific pupose of carrying on a the chemical industries were co- business which anywhere else might have infringed on the rea declaration, from the dealers,

> an analoguous case, whom the summonses were heard as a test case, was given this morning, when his Worship said:

> I take the view that lawful authority quoted for the purpose of Section 3, Subsection 3, of Ordinance No. 1 of 1845, may be given by a private person, and that, therefore, the owners of shops Mui Fong Street can lawfully give permission to their tenants to obstruct, the street to the degree that at present exists. The summonses are dismissed."

### A RECRUIT FOR THE PEERAGE.

MR. RONALD MCNEILL'S CABINET POST

London, Oct. 26. McNeill, who succeeds Viscount Thursday, February 9. Cecil as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and takes his seat in the Cabinet, will be raised to the peering, before Commdr. G. F. Hole, age, and will speak for the Foreign

It is assumed that he will also alongside the s.s. Bourbon outside take the place of Viscount Cecil in five others, when that vessel was representing Great Britain at the

fendant pleaded guilty, and was Mr. McNeill was formerly Under fined \$5, with the alternative of Secretary of State for Fereign Affairs, and in that capacity spoke

### ARMED MEN RAID A JUNK.

FIVE MEN HURT AND ONE MISSING.

A report was made this morning

ed and one is missing. The British Minister, Sir Philip At the moment further details Inear Kwong Chau Wan.

### ECHO OF CARAVAN ATTACK.

AWARD BY COURT OF ENQUIRY.

BRITISH CÖMPENSATED.

London, Oct. 26. A court of enquiry which has June, has given its award. The fighting forces. court was composed of two British and two Abyssinian representatives, with a neutral president, Monsieur | said: Orrand, the Belgian Minister.

The court has awarded \$25,000 or £2,500 to the British, including \$10,000 already paid. The court recommended the dismissal of Gadla Giorgis, Chief Jijiga. It will be recalled that the Maharao of Cutch and his grandson, together with Sir | people. Geoffrey Archer, former Governor, ernor-General of the Sudan, went Arussi country. The Regent of a caravan set out from Hargeisa,. in British Somaliland, to meet the | Maharao and Sir Geoffrey Archer. When this carayan was in its zariba l about a day's march from Daggar Bur, it was attacked by Abyssinian soldiers. Eight British Somalis' were "killed, and ten wounded .--

### DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL.

CURRENT AND FUTURE ACTIVITIES.

Mr. D. Trafford, who was an Asistant Master at the School from August, 1920, to December, 1925, will rejoin the Staff in April 1928. Mr. Trafford will teach Science, English and Mathematics.

Twenty-five boys 'from the Diocesan Boy's School have been trict, for obstruction by placing entered for the Hongkong University Matriculation Examination in December and 21 boys for the

> The new covered playground is well on its way to completion and will be of great use for general assemblies, physical drill etc. Since the School moved to its temporary premises it has not had a place in which the whole School could meet together at one time.

gulations dealing with obstruc- supervised the making of an Altar and the bombs will drop out before by counting time until his "pile" tions or nuisances. He produced for the Chapel; fittings have been the machines leave the ground." Its ready and he can be the power purchased in England, an altar has What is that but an attempt to he wants to be. and also a legal authority fouching | been made locally, and the Chapel is now used for private devotions. The decision, which had been re- Later, when the fittings are comserved by Major C. Willson, before | plete, there will be celebrations of the Holy Communion during term

> In games' the School has been very active recently in association football, cricket and tennis. Games with the troops have been encouraged and the boys are being put on their mettle. The School is divided into four Houses, Brown, Elue, Yellow and Green. Inter-House games and sports are being arranged for November.

The fourth and last payment of School fees for the School year is due on Tuesday, November 1. This is a good time for new boys to join the School. Annual School examinations take place at the end of November and promotions will be made on Monday, December 5. There are only two days holidays, at Christmas and at English New Year. Chinese New Year is on January 22 and the Chinese New Year holidays will be from about It is understood that Mr. Ronald Friday, January 13, to about

### POLICE NOT CERTAIN.

WHERE IS MAJOR GORE?

After being adjourned for a week, the case in which Major G. L. Gore, 5/2nd Punjabis Regiment, Whitfield Barracks, was summoned before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Kowloon Magistracy, was again before the Magistrate this morning, when the defendant did not appear.

Last week it was stated that Captain F. Slater of the same regiment was the owner of the dog, but he had gone Home and left it in the care of Major Gore. Major Gore was not in the Colony and the case was adjourned for his attendance.

This morning Major Gore did not appear when his name was called, and Sergt. Clark, prosecuting, said he did not know whether Major Gore was in the Co-

lony or not. Mr. Schofield directed Sergt Clark to make enquiries as to whether Major Gore was back in the for another week.

### TRAITORS IN OUR MIDST.

SIR W. JOYNSON-HICKS AND THE REDS.

APPEAL TO LABOUR.

Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the Home Secretary, devoted part of been sitting at Harrar, in Abys- his speech at a Conservative fete sinia, to investigate the circum- at Dunrobin, Sutherlandshire, in stances in which a caravan on its | mail week, to the machinations of and Sir Geoffrey Archer was at- in this country and their attempts

> These people were trade representatives of the Russian Government, here for trade purposes. Instead they acted as spies upon a friendly country and as propagandists of influences which are hateful to the majority of our

Many of those against whom I have no evidence of political meaning financial wizardry. wrongdoing are still in London, to tell you that trade is still going hopes for. on perfectly satisfactorily between the two countries.

### Fraternal Delegates.

referred to by Sir William. He future."

Mr. Tomsky accused the leaders in a most fraternal telegram of having deserted the miners, generally speaking of them as having been the slaves and dupes of a bourgeois Government. In the face of similar politeness the Trades Union Congress decided to have nothing to do with them.

Would you be surprised to hear that a week before the Congress the secretary wrote and asked me to let these people come in as fraternal delegates? Of course I refused to let them come.

. The Communists were for general strikes, Councils of Action, and propaganda and sedition in the Navy and Army.

ably in the next war, that an dent. instructed corporal in charge of In fact, one gathers that both the petrol dump will drop a match. "boxing" and his title are distasteseduce the soldiers of the King from their duty?

papers of last month: "We carry on continual propaganda for the general strike against war." I might quote you endless similar statements.... They are the views of traitors within our country. paid and directed by enemies without, and I call upon the Labour leaders, both inside the House and in the Trades Union Congress, not merely to cut themselves off from the Communist Party, but to join with us in stamping out those grave attempts to destroy our constitution.

### ZANE GREY FILM.

"THE CALL OF THE CANYON" AT THE STAR.

Adapted from a story by Zane outcome of circumstances.' Grey, the chief picture in the new | One gathers that whatever that with life in the great out-doors of as in. Arizona. There are many comedy | A senatorship, 2 governorship, touches in the picture and it pre- an ambassadorship, even the presents some beautiful scenery.

Richard Dix, Lois Wilson and his ambitions. Marjorie Daw have the leading roles, and the supporting cast is headed by Noah-Beery, Ricardo

powerful men during an Arizona ing for him." sand-storm rivalling those of the Sahara in fury.

### DUTCH AND BELGIAN. STUDENTS TO PAY VISITS.

Brussels, Oct. 26. The Foreign Minister of the Netherlands has signed an agreement in favour of closer intellectual relationship between the two countries, notably by the establishment of a system of exchange of professors and the creation by each Government of a fund to enable one Belgian and one Dutch student to engage in studies in the other country.-Reuter.

### GENE TUNNEY'S PLANS.

HIS AMBITION SOARS HIGH. [By Allene Summer.]

Clevenland, O., Sept. Some day, James Joseph Tunney, champion heavyweight fighter of the world, wants to doff his white cotton ring shorts for the satin knee breeches worn at the court of

This does not mean, that the way to join the Maharao of Cutch | the Moscow-controlled Communists | heavy weight champion of the world has a wild hankering to be tacked, in Abyssinian territory, last to undermine the loyalty of the presented at court. Rather, he hopes to do a little presenting him-Dealing with the raid on Arcos self in the role of U.S. ambassador in the City of London, Sir William to the court of Britain.

> Gene Tunney, the Adonis, Beau Brummel, Lord Chesterfield, Euripides, Shakespeare and Whom Have You of the prize ring, would exchange his right to the title for which most of the masculine world would sell its soul, for a "more dignified and lasting title," such as ambassador, statesman, senator, famed archaeologist, or a name

Unbruised and unscratched from on a shooting expedition into the are carrying out their duties, are his fight with Jack Dempsey, Tunconducting trade between the two ney, resting in a millionaire's Abyssinia, Ras Taffari Makonnen, countries. And do not be misled palatial estate in this city, left his had given the party permission to by the statements of those who book long enough to tell what it make the expedition. Meanwhile, would make you believe that really means to him to be world's Russia will cease to trade with heavyweight champion; what he Great Britain. I am in a position plans with his title, and what he

### An Horatio Alger Hero:

Listening to Gene Tunney, one wonders if he can be real or if The attitude of Bolshevik here is an Horatio Alger hero come leaders, among them. Tomsky, to to life—an ambitious boy "willing | trade union leaders here was next to do anything for the sake of my

"Boxing can never be my life work or profession,""says Tunney. "It's just a good job—a business into which circumstances drew me. I am not a prize fighter from real inclination; things just broke that

I was offered a million-dollar job—a job for which I never really planned or prepared. But if I can hold the job, wouldn't I or any one be foolish to turn down an opportunity to put"one on one's feet and leave one in a position to put through almost any life programme?"

There, in a nutshell, you have it! Gene Tunney will "earn his pile" and then begin to do the job he really wants to do.

Gene Tunney is no born fighter Here is an extract from The like Jack Dempsey-a fighter to Workers' Life of last month: "The whom "the smell of resin is Fighting Force must be told the meat and drink-a fighter who truth... People will find, presum- would rather fight than be presi-

They will find that bomb racks in [ful, if anything, to Gene Tunney, ] The Rev. H. du T. Pyner has aeroplanes will have a pin loose wizard of boxers; that he is mere-Gene kicked his bedroom-slip-

pered feet a bit impatiently when Another of their Communist pressed for an exact description of his future life. "Something" gentlemanly, scholarly, and powerful," he said.

"Some sphere where money counts for real constructive.work.' Genc's sidekick and friend empowered with all rights of attorney, Eddie Eagan of Yale, Oxford, and other scholastic corridors, elaborated where Gene's modesty forbade.

"I think Gene would make either a great ambassador or a financial power," he said. "He has poise, tact, and the 'assurance that his title naturally gives him." Gene has his next five years as

carefully scheduled and planned as a great actress. "I will box until I am 35," he says. "I will leave before I am defeated. Nobody will have have beaten me in that time. By that Lwill be ready for a job of my own selection—not one which is the

continuous programme at the Star job is, Gene Tunney, world heavy-Theatre, has a double appeal, weight champion, expects to be contrasting life in the big city just as important out of the ring

sidency fall within the scope of

### Getting Friends Lined Up.

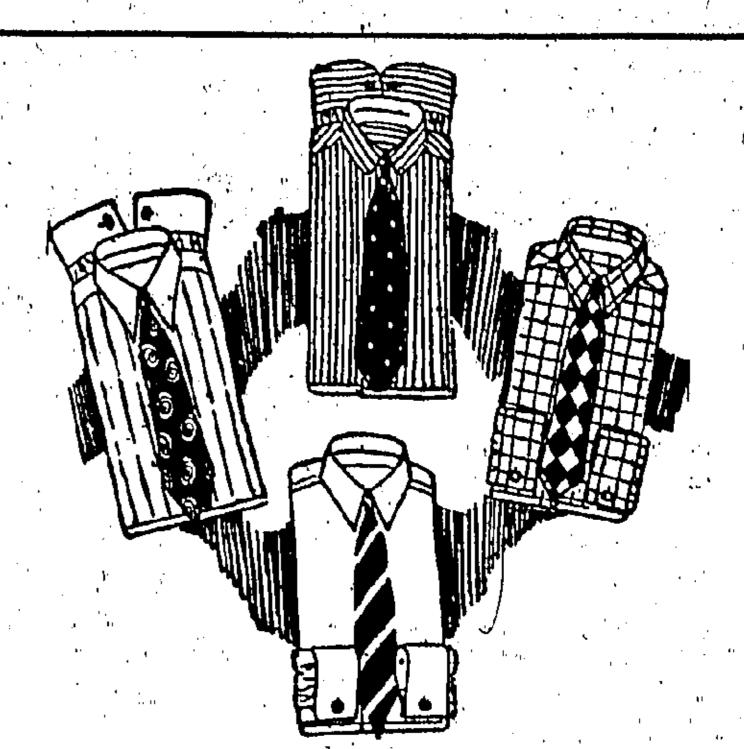
"A man is successful in propor-Cortez, Fred Huntley and Lillian tion to the number of people who know him and are for him," Eddie Coming from the pen of Zane Eagan explains. "Gene says that Grey, it need hardly be said that no man is so well known or has the story of "The Call of the such loyal followers as a boxing Canyon" is full of interest. There champion. When he's ready for is at least one "thrill"-namely his big job outside the ring he'll a desperate struggle between two have his crowd all lined up plugg-

Tunney's stay at the Leonard Hanna estate near Cleveland is but a sample of the invitations before

.. "He doesnt exactly want to be a society lion," explained the boy friend, Eddie Eagan, "but he does like to be in the best homes and with the best people!" Gene Tunney at rest is as unlike

a Goliath of the ring as one could well imagine. He sat in a wicker semi chaise-longue, a loose dressing gown ending in checked, felttrimmed bedroom slippers. He might have been posing for a "when the man of the house rests"

"But I don't really need rest at all!" he protests.



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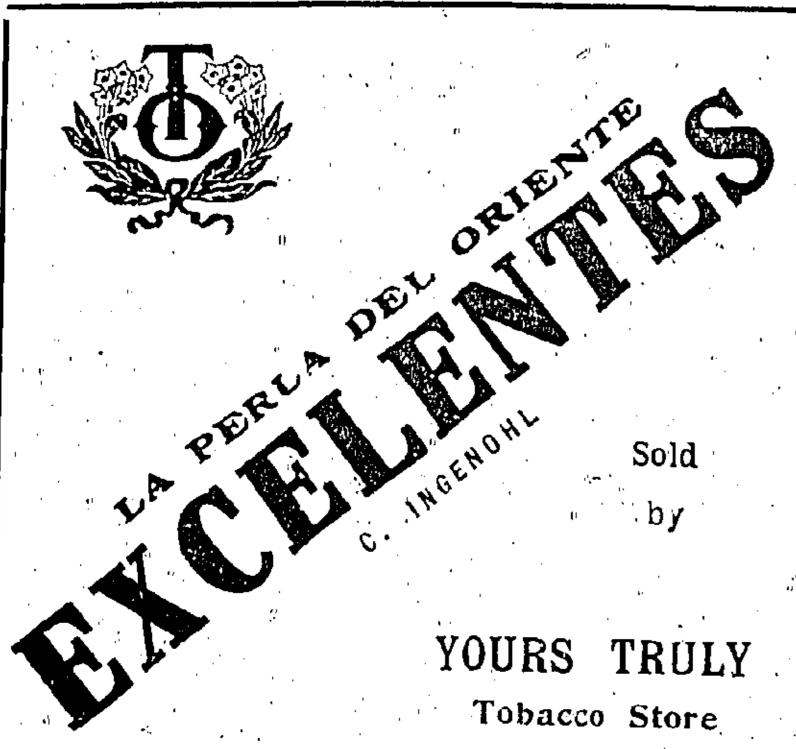
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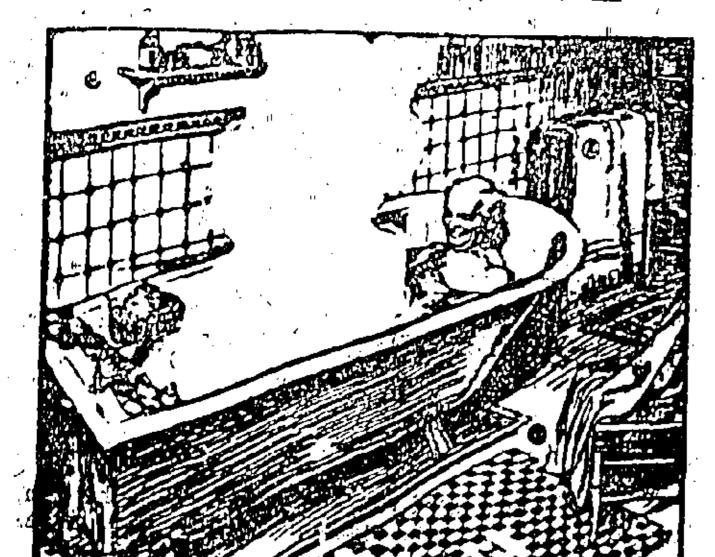


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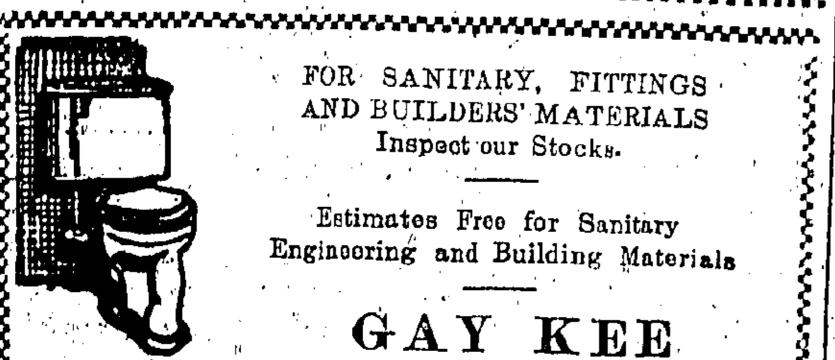
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### THE ARMY HARBOUR RACE.

ARTILLERYMAN GETS HOME FIRST.

A LARGE ENTRY.

The Second harbour race for | Carelessness with a goalkick in the trophy, was held yesterday to one. afternoon, and there was an entry in the Colony.

The course was from the Rail way Pier at Kowloon to the R.A.S.C. camber, and was completed by no fewer than 27 of the contestants. The winner was L/Bomdardier Norris, who was second last year. The previous winner, Lieut. R. Q. F. Johnson, was unfortunately unable to compete owing to indisposition. Norris lyesterday took 31 mins. 20 4/5 secs. Among the large gathering o

military officers present was the G.O.C., Major General Luards The conditions were ideal. Detailed placings follow:

- Pte. Faulkner, 2nd Btn., almost throughout. K.O.S.B.: 33mins, 553/5 secs.
- Gnr. Bowden, 31st. Heavy Battery, R.A., 37 mins. 324/5
- 5. Gds. Milne, Scots Guards, 38
- mins.. 14 secs. Pte. Kendall, 2nd Btn., K.O.S.B., 38 mins: 14 secs.
- Dvr. Reglar. Gds. Cameron, Scots Guards.
- Gds. Purdie, Scots Guards. L/Cpl. Roserthall, 2nd Btn., K.O.S.B.
- 11. Gnr. Cornish, 15th Light Bat-
- L/Bdr. Branson, 4th Light Brigade, R.A. Spr. Williams, R.E.
- Gds, 'Daly," Scots Guards. Gds. Self, Scots Guards. L/Cpl. Humphries, Scots
- Guards. 17. Pte. Kirk, "Y" General Hos-
- Gds. Hunt, Scots Guards. Pie. Mickle, "Y" General Hospital.
- L/Cpl. Hills, Scots Guards. L/Col. Weston, Scots Guards. Gds. Crossland, Scots Guards.
- 23. Spr. Rimell, R.E. Dyr. Watson, 4th Light Bribade, R.A. Dvr. Clemence, 4th Light
- Brigade, R.A. -Gds. Robertson, Scots Guards. Pte. Birch, "Y" General Hospital.

### The Distribution Of Prizes,

Prior to the distribution of prizes, H. E. Major-General Luard congratulated Bdr. Norris on his win and expressed regret that I Johnson was unable to compete in the race. He commented on the large number of entries and hoped that next year there would be even

Three cheers for His Excellency concluded the proceedings. The twenty-seven who completed the course received a prize each.

### PING-PONG.

LATEST LEAGUE RESULTS.

The Chinese Y.M.C.A. defeated the South China by scoring 145/ games against the latter's 107, and thus maintains the 2nd. position of the League, having lost only once to the Chinese Athletic. The University also beat St. Louis by 169 to 83.

Results of the various matches to date are as follows:---

P. W. L. Pts. Tutorial .... 7 C. C.Y. M. S. ..... 7

The Committee of the Ladies! Recreation Club, will be "At Cambridgeshire stakes, at New-Home" to members and their market to-day, resulted in a dead friends at the Club Ground, Peak heat between Mrs. Carthew's Road, on Wednesday afternoon, horse Medal and Mr. Sharp's November 9th. The Hard Court Niantic. finals will be played off the same Mr. Maccomber's Insight the afternoon, commencing at 8 p.m.

### YESTERDAY'S SOCCER.

TWO KEENLY CONTESTED MATCHES.

> VIGOROUS PLAY AT SOOKUNPOO.

the East Surreys Challenge Cup, the closing stages of the game cost an annual affair inaugurated last the Scots Guards a valuable point year with the departure of the in the Senior league competition East Surrey Regiment, whose yesterday afternoon, the K.O.S.B. officers and other ranks donated proving successful by two goals

After a game marked by much of 31 men from different units now heavy and unnecessarily robust play, the sides were one all with but a few minutes to go. Jackson took a goal-kick badly and Humphries had snapped up the opportunity and placed the ball is contemplated, is different. In into the net before the goalkeeper neither case is the club more than had time to get back into the a tenant of the ground for a period goalmouth.

Hitherto there had been little more scientific efforts of K.O.S.B. being countered by vigorous defence, and a quick-moving forward line:

Stock scored a good goal to give the K.O.S.B. the lead, but Chapman equalised before the interval.

Mr. Baldwin had to administer L/Bdr. Norris, 12th Heavy several cautions, but the intense Battery, R.A., 31mins. 204/5 rivalry between the sides showed itself in an unfortunate manner

The K.O.S.B. half-backs played Bdr., Pullford, 31st Heavy extraordinarily, well and their for-Battery, R.A., 35 mins. "27 wards gave Jackson many anxious

### R.A.F. Defeated.

Playing up strongly at the finish, the R.A.F. almost gained a point against the Royal Artillery at Kowloon yesterday, but Philpotts brought off a remarkable save from Perry, and held other the R.A. won by two goals to one.

ing until the second half when ing wins or draws, after a long spell in the region of In the event of no reader fore. RECORD HANDICAP ENTRY. the R.A. goal, Vernon put the ball | casting all twelve matches, a prize The struggle for the winning goal roused the best football of

the afternoon, end to end play being the order of the day. Ward headed through from a centre. The R.A.F. put on pressure in the closing stages and Philpotts was kept busy. Leach almost scored, a further goal from a

breakawáy. By their victory the R.A. take third position in the league table, while the K.O.S.B. supersede the Club de Recreio on goal average.

### Teams for Saturday.

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon 1st. XI in their League Match versus the R.A.F. on Saturday, kick off 4.30 p.m. on Kowloon Ground:-Wood; Dodson, Caveille; Hedley, Sims (or Jones), Baldwin;

Pile, May Vickers, Miles, and Muir. The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Reserves in their League Match versus St. Joseph's on Saturday, kick off 8.00 p.m. on St. Joseph's Ground:--

Angus (Senr.); Bliss, Pasco; Nicholls, Hartley, Duncan; Reed. Spary, Easterbrook, Coates, and Eastman.

The team to represent Kowloon "B" v. China Athletic on the Kowloon ground at 3 p.m. will be Urquhart; Cowherd, Roberts; Fremaux, Dunnett, Blacklock Evans, Thomas, Cave, Ross, and Murphy.

Reserves: Murphy and Sapsed.

### CAMBRIDGESHIRE RESULT.

A DEAD HEAT,

London, Oct. 26. The result of the Cambridgeshire was:

Medal (Dead heat) ......1. Niantic (Dead heat) .....1. Twenty-one horses ran, and the 2 10 second was a length behind the first two. Two stakes were divid-

> Betting was 20/1 Medal, 25/1 4 Niantic, and 100/6 Insight II.-

### The Owners.

London, Oct. 26. The big autumn handicap, the

Second was third.—British Wire- the prize.

### THE ENGLISH CUP FINAL.

### F. A'S. REPLY TO AN ALLEGATION.

The controversy concerning seat ing arrangements at the F. A. Cup! Final now that a company has acquired Wembley Stadium and will hold greyhound racing there has

given rise to an interesting point. In July last the F. A. Council expressed the opinion that "grey score. hound racing may not be conducted under conditions which regulate losing 3 wickets for 9 runs; the football, and it is undesirable that score then jumped to 4 for 87, and hosts a good game. How much used for such purposes."

The allegation has now been made | contributing a that the F. A. will take its match out century the innings. of the year to a dog-racing ground declared closed. and thus do what it has warned its pital responded with 56 runs. clubs they must not do.

tollowing statement to a newspaper run out. Results in detail follow: reporter last month. The expression of opinion by the F. A. Council is perfectly clear, and D. J. N. Anderson, not out .....

has full control of its ground has done anything centrary to that opinion. The position at Southend, where a greyhound race track is already R. Lee, not out in being, and at Chelsea, where one

of the year. The agreement for 21 years to choose between the sides, the which the F. A. entered into with the Wembley Exhibition authorities gives us the right to use the Stadium on certain dates, but we have no power to say what shall

> There was no development in Osborne ..... 4 mail week in regard to the greyhound racing company's proposals to alter seating arrangements at Wembley, but it is believed that satisfactory way out of the difficul ty will be found.

### OUR FOOTBALL COMPETITION.

### PRIZE OF \$50 WEEKLY.

The "Hongkong Telegraph" offers a prize of \$50 to the readers who send in twelve correct foregood shots, with the result that casts of the results of the English and Scottish Football League ing and Pulford netted for the next, October 29th) set out in R.A. twenty minutes after the the Coupon below. No goal scores start. There was no further scor- are required; only forecasts show.

> of \$25 will be given to the reader who sends in the greatest number of correct forecasts; and in the event of two or more readers send. Hongkong Jockey Club which will ing in an equal high number, the be held on the 5th November. prize of \$25 will be divided.

August 29-September 24.

### "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" FORECAST COMPETITION.

Matches to be played on October 29th:—

### DIVISION I.

Leicester	, <b>v</b>	Cardiff
Sheffield U.	$\cdot \mathbf{v}_{\perp}$	Birmingham
Aston Villa	$\mathbf{v}'$	Newcastle
DI	VISIO	N II.
Notts. F.	$\mathbf{v}^{1}$	Grimsby
Fulham	$\mathbf{v}$	West Brom.
DIVISION	III.	(SOUTH).
Coventry Coventry Coventry Coventry	v	Bournemonth

DIVISION III. (NORTH). Doncaster Durham || Lincoln C. Nelson

Brentford

Newport.

No. 9.

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the envelope. think will lose, but make no marks | 160, Yuen Sin 148, Warlordship. in respect of matches which you 148, Warrington 158, Misty Eve think will be drawn.

not later than Wednesday follow- Friend 162, Flash Star 153, Total ing the date on which the matches | Abstinence 155, Loch Tummel 145, are played. No prize will be Ukelele 167 and August 145. awarded for which a claim has not B" Class.—The Gnome 152 lbs., been made.

Compare this later with the published results of the matches and 155, Salvo 140, Tungle 152, Loch impetus of a fairly steep ficline, if you find that you have eight or Rannoch 140, Yorks 140, Dobbin so that the express in question

### LOCAL CRICKET.

### DIOCESAN SCHOOL V. BRITISH GENERAL HOSPITAL.

The School retrieved their laurels somewhat yesterday, when, on their own ground, they beat the Hospital, with 221 runs for 6 wickets, to 56. The School's ground has rather short boundaries on two sides, which adds about 30 per cent to a normal match of any tour is a nervous

had been scored, Anderson brilliant not! The Hos-Kwan took four wickets for 19, On this point Mr. F. J. Wall, and A. T. Lee's brillant fielding established themselves firmly as

no football club which owns and W. H. Kwan, c. Miller, b. Moore A. T. Lee, bowled Moore F. R. Zimmern, bowled Moore ... J. L. Young Saye, I.b.w. Spence . A. Prata, c. Miller, b. Moore J. A. Fisher, c. Sparks, b. Osborne -Extras

> G. A. Lee, A. S. A. Kyum and A. T. Normanbhoy did not but.

Bowling Analysis. 

British General Hospital. Moore, run out Arthurs, run out

Osborne, bowled Kwan ..... Spence, run out .... Miller, bowled Kwan ..... Carter, bowled Kwan ..... Page, c. Kyum, b Anderson ..... Sparks, c. Fisher, b. A. T. Lee ... Sutton, not out .....

Mackenzie, bowled Kwan ...... Baynes, bowled A: T. Lee ..... Extras .....

Bowling Analysis.

# EXTRA RACES.

Very good entries have been received for the seventh Extra Race Meeting under the auspices of the There are eight events on the The competition is in accord-eard and the Shek-O Handicap ance with the rules published in (Six Furlongs) has attracted no the Telegraph during the weeks fewer than 59 ponies which constitutes a record.

The handicaper has awarded! City Hall top-weight with an impost of 20 lbs. and it remains to be seen whether the owner will there is one-which effectively preaccept it. Alhambra and Warrington are two new recent ar- the stand-off half and the scrum, rivals from Shanghai.

Below we publish the official whatever.

handicaps:— Shek-O Handicap Six Furlongs. "A" Class.-May 150 lbs., City Hall 178, San Francisco Bay 168, Town Hall 168, Castle Hall 162, The Gomeril 158, The Goblin 155, Chow Tsze Lon 160, Macao Beauty 157, Mayfair 152, Total Abstinence 155, Loch Tummel 147 Grande del Norte 158, August 147 Sutherland 153, Yuen Sin 150, Shan Moin 147, Hon Sin 160, September 150, Chiu Chow Ning 149, Alhambra 155, Warrington 158, San Diego 165, Warlordship 150. Tap Siac 155, and Shanghai Friend

Class.—Skidoo 165 lbs., Kom Tong Hall 162, Grey Knight 155, Limestone Hall 156, Bing Boy. 155, Little Sit Tang 161, Pottenbush 160, Dobbin 165, The Regent 162, Humdinger 158, Loongwa 152, Tangle 152, Tuning Fork 150, The Gnome 152, Festive Eve 155, Funchal 144 and Dick-lo 149.

"C" Class.—Bright Eve 1651bs., Mowgli 165, Barley Grass 162, approaching a 150 feet long Loch Rannoch 154, Wild Hawk 153, Easter Day 152, Circe 150, Fire Call 150, Arabian Parrot 145; Scooter 157, Salvo 142, Yorks 138, Perversity 140, District Call 158, Sugar Loaf 145 and Valour 149. Shatin mandicap One and a

Quarter Miles. "A" Class.—Castle Hall 162 lbs., Town Hall 168, San Diego 165, Strike out the teams which you May 150, The Geezer 155, Hon Sin 155, Mayfair 152, Grande del Norte All claims must reach this office 153, Shan Mein 145, Shanghai

Mongli \_\_o, Pottenbush 160, Gray Before sending in your coupons, Knight 155, Kom Tong Hall 162, from the town of Stonehaven. Copy the list of your forecasts. Limestone Hall 166, Easter Day, Trains coming from Aberdeen

### WELCOME RUGBY GUESTS.

### LITTLE PUZZLES FOR THE WARATAHS.

affair. Even those of us who worse it must be to come all the way from Australia, feeling that if you fail to do well you are smirching your country's reputation! In such circumstances the first match must be a nightmare. But it is secretary of the F. A., made the resulted in several people being most welcome guests; they can play at Newport to-morrow without a care in the world. Whether they are winning or losing we shall always be glad to see or play against them. They take their 0 Rugby as a game rather than a

business, and that is a pleasant 25 | contrast and relief. They are, however, a little puzzled about our laws. For one thing, they expect a little wider application of the advantage rule. The application of this, however, is not easy, and must be left entirely to the judgment of the individual

### Obstruction Question

Only one thing is certain, that by the laws he is bound to satisfy himself that no advantage is gained by the non-offending side before he whistles, though the Waratahs will find that each referee varies in the length of time he will allow. But as long as they go by the golden rule of continuing to play until the whistle blows they will find that matters even out well enough.

Another point they raised was the question of obstruction. Apparently in Australia scrummage obstruction is definitely allowed and practised. It is, for example, permissible for the two outside backrow forwards (the "breakaways") to check the opposing back-row forwards or scrum-half coming round the scrum by swinging outwards as far as they like, provided that their O. M. R. W. hands are still in contact with the

> In this country such swinging is illegal, and in my opinion rightly so. If the scrum-half were thus effectively screened there would be no need for him to pass the ball quickly away, nor, would slow heeling be sufficiently punished. It seems to me that we badly need

to encourage both quick heeling and speed in passing from the scrum but we should not do so by giving the scrum-half more time in which The fact is that the Waratah "breakaways" are expected in Australia to bottle the opposing scrumhalf and protect their own. In

this country they will find that out off-side rules need watching when they creep round the scrum. They would do well to work out, a system of back row defence—and vents any breaking through between

and yet calls for no obstruction Probably they will find it difficult at first to forget these habits of theirs, for habits cling tight when they have become instinctive. That they will forget them I have no doubt; in the meanwhile we have only to watch their general style of play to realise that any obstruction which they practise may be put down as the unconscious result of habit, but certainly not of "malice aforethought."

### A TRAIN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

ENGINE DRIVER'S SKILL AVERTS SMASH.

London, Oct. 5. An engine driver's skill is credited with the avoiding of an appalling disaster in connexion with the Aberdeen-London express which with 600 passengers was viaduct, near Stonehaven when the second engine left the rails. dragging off four carriages.

The driver of the first engine, realising the danger of applying his brakes suddenly, put on pressure gradually and brought the train to a standstill within a few feet of the viaduct.

An eye witness graphically "described the situation. He said the engine and four coaches were hanging precariously on the edgeof the gully. Another foot and the whole, train would have fallen to destruction.

The viaduet in question spans a wide grassy gorge down which runs the stream known locally as the Cowie Burn. It is an imposing structure about half a mile

more correct send in a claim for 165, Scooter 140, Skidee 165 and invest have been travelling at a the prize. Considerable speed.

The case in which Foo Yuk-yin,

ternoon. Worship's ruling that all the ons. The witness said that the stall No. 21 Hunghom Market? "goods" found recurring erein, corresponded to the genal difinition of the English term, t taken with the context it was pable of being construed as pium."

much raw opium.

Again, in a notebook found with bruises being sustained. her documents,.. "286 grains" was entioned." The grains could be resumed to be grains of rice. e same time, "black rice" was a ell-known slang-word in the rade" for opium. The deduction erefore, was that grains meant act and taels, opium.

In two ledgers, there was a freuent recurrence of such entries "Sampan Hire at "15 ... 50.625." witness's experience, 15 cents as the usual sampan charge for arrying one tack of prepared

### Letters from Manila.

Ir. Carrie dealt with two distinct the Summary Court. ets of letters, one being from nd Manila.

such goods was brought into Hong- to the merits of the case. vas found that the Limchow did in bonds of \$100 each. eave Pakhoi and arrive in Hongtong on the dates mentioned. Later, "185 tacks of raw goods" was also dispatched, on the Taon and a further consignment appeared to "have reached here aboard a steamer identified as our parcels which arrived with

of short weight in respect of the which was the Wing Cheung, have been sent to a man named at least two previous cases delivered and remained in the defendant's possession.

### Correspondence as Evidence.

Then there were the letters from Manila, dated within April and May, which referred to the disposal of "goods," and the inference was that opium was being purchased from Pakhoi, brought to Hongkong and then sold at Manila, Le was also possible that such opium was also sold here and at Amoy. Although in the latter case Mr. Carrie commented that it "was like bringing coals to Newcastle."

In these letters a man named "So Heung" was shown to be the correspondent, and he was also referred to as "our client in 'Manila" in the books belonging to the defendant's firm of Wing Cileung. .. Remittances, in one case amounting to \$300, were revealed to have been effected from Manila through the "Ting Yat Bank," one letter, dated May 17, So Heung ordered 15 tins of taels each, of 'Eagle Brand Superior Quality goods."

The "Eagle Brand," was a well known brand of opium, stated Mr. Carrie as he handed, for his Worappearance described. Then there when the defendant was absent was reference to the "Lion Brand" from the Colony. which was also another well- As regards the more serious Mohamad, A. Rahmin, N. M. Bux, R. known brand of opium,

described as being "curious," Mr. latter. This charged the defend-Carrie said that it was found ant of an act committed in the The following will represent the amongst the other documents Philippines of an offence punish. University 2nd XI in a League match seized in the defendant's house, able under the provisions of a Are entry, within the year 1925, corresponding law in force there. spoke of receiving in September In bringing this latter charge, of that year, 286 grains from "Ah said Mr. Lo, the prosecution had Fat," which with other entries, made no attempt to prove it, and Mr. Carrie submitted referred that the defendant had no case to

entirely to opium. In the Wing Cheung ledger other subjects than A and B. which ended abruptly, there were | His Worship said he required entries relating to hair-brushes time to consider the case before and ginseng, which might he giving his decision. genuine.

refer to opium as well.

The Defence.

Mr. Carrie: Quite possibly. were mentioned in taels with venient to your Worship. prices which were guite normal His Worship: I will remand it for opium. The entry of a pay for one week.

### HUNGHOM FIGHT.

MARKET STALLHOLDERS AT LOGGERHEADS. II

A dispute as to a partnership bemerchant, was charged with tween three stall-holders at Hung-Micking in opium, was continued hom market resulted in a fight on fore Major C. Wilson, at the October 9, and the three people conntral Magistracy, yesterday cerned, one man and two women, were before Mr. W. Schofield at Mr. Carrie, on being informed of the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon on cross-summonses for ters, and documents seized, were assault. Those concerned were missible into the evidence, call- Fung Li-shi, widow, No. 18 Hungthe Senior Translator of his hom Market. Li Kam-tai married partment into the box to give woman, 83 Wuhu Street, ground idence regarding the translat floor, Hunghom, and Fung Kwan,

The parties were represented by Mr. F. H. Loseby and Mr. J. M.

Mr. Loseby said there had been litigation in the Summary Court in which all the parties were involved Again, in a letter produced as on a question of partnership. It apchibit 2, there was a reference peared that the alleged assault oc-185 taels of raw goods, which curred when Li Kam-tai attemptthin witness' experience of such | ed to remove a chicken crate from | victory. Wickets fell cheaply early tters, could be presumed to mean | Fung Kwan's stall, ... No one was seriously injured, only minor

When quarrels occurred between stall-holders it "was desirable, if possible, to prevent further trouble, and he suggested that all the parties be bound over, irrespective of what' took place on that occasion.

Mr. Hall said he appreciated Mr. Loseby's remarks, but he had been unable to convince his client that it would be best for all parties to be bound over. She did not appreciate what it meant, and was afraid that she would be assaulted again. He added, "What I think these people really need is a good lecture from your Worship, and to be bound over." . The trouble was only a In commenting on the signific- trifling matter, and whatever their nce, from his point of view, of grievances, the question of the partne other contents in the exhibits. nership should be thrashed out in

Mr. Schofield told the parties that akhoi and the other from Manila, even if he heard the case and found thich he later submitted to his one of them guilty it would only be Vorship, showed a movement of a matter of a small fine, and such pium between Pakhoi, Hongkong a finding might lead to further Hankey ......... trouble. He reminded them that In the case of the Pakhoi let- their partnership grievances must ers, the story told by their con- be settled in the Summary Court. ents, was that a nephew of the He added that if quarrels took place efendant from whom these let- in future, it was possible that they ers' all emanated, was sent to might have their permits to sell at Rekhoi to purchsae "goods" that in stalls in the market cancelled by the lue course, a consignment of Sanitary! Board, without reference

ong by a man named Ho Fook, He bound all three parties over and delivered to defendant. It to keep the peace for twelve months

> ment of \$52 for sampan hire. would be an abnormal rate of hairbrushes or ginseng.

Finally, Mr. Carrie produced the the Monado-maru. It developed defendant's arms license, giving rom a perusal of subsequent let- his address as the house raided, Garrett .......... 16.2 5 ters, that there was a complaint and the name of his business,

In his closing address for the the consignment of 185 tacks per the Idefence, Mr. M. K. Lo stated, that Taon, and a letter which was to to his knowledge, there had been Chan Kwan Yick," owing to a which similar charges were cited strike of the B. & S. boats, was not [and in which the prosecution had failed, in seeking to establish defendant's guilt by use of the Rev. Murray, c Badeock, b Hugdocuments found. There was of course, no reason why the prosecution should fail in every case just as there was no reason why they should fail also in the present

He had been compelled, because his Worship had made it, to accept the ruling that all books, letters and documents, including a notebook in handwriting neither identified nor identifiable, were admissible into the case, in the sense that they were found, and were admissible also as evidence of their contents against the defendant. Regarding these contents the prosecution had put different Dyr. Morris, c Brown b Hine .... 38 constructions on words which for, all the proof-and there was none -to the contrary, might have a

perfectly innocuous meaning. As regards the first two charges enumerated as A.B.C., and D. Mr. Col. Nannini, b Sutton ...... Lo said he did not desire to speak further as there was more substance! and less" of mere shadow in those two charges, except to say that the opium was found where it could not be proved was a house belonging to the defendant, the raid having in point ship's inspection, a tin of the of fact been carried out at a period

counts of C and D. Mr. Lo noted Coming to a note-book, which he the wording particularly of the

answer at all in respect of, any

Mr. Lo: Quite possibly they going to take time, I don't know whether your Worship can give a fairly short summary of your finding in writing. The idea is to submit the decision to the Council. Other items, resumed Mr. Carrie, I mean to say if it is not incon-

### LOCAL CRICKET.

NAVY AND ARMY IN A VERY CLOSE GAME.

Navy and Army teams were in opposition on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground yesterday afternoon, a very interesting and close match resulting in a win for the Army by

The Navy took first knock and started badly. Lieut. Dale was the only player who batted with any confidence against Melsome and Dobbie. Of the total of 113, he made no less than 64, scoring with great freedom all round the wicket. Two balls he hit out of the ground, one from Melsome landing on Murray parade ground. He received little support from the other members of the team, with the exception of Pay Lt.-Comdr. Shaw, who, going in Inte, was not out with 15 to his credit. None of the others reached double figures.

Melsome and Dobbie were principally responsible for the collapse, the Jemer taking five wickets for 44 and Jobbie three for 22.

"The Army had to struggle hard for on, but Dobbie, Erskine, Bridgland and Thorp pulled the game round and when the innings was brought to a close, there were 135 on the board. The Navy went in a second time and scored 106 for the loss of one wicket. Scores:

Royal Navy.

Lt. Garrett, c Erskine, b Dobbie & Lt. Hunt, b Melsome ..... Lt. Com. Agnew, c Graham, b Surg, Com. Hull, run put ...... Paymstr. Elstobe, e and b Melsome Lt. Dale, Lb.w., Dobbie ...... 64 Lt. Davies, b Melsome ...... Eng. Com. Spalding, b Freshwater Lt. Tate, c Playfair, b Melsome ... Pay. Lt. Com. Shaw not out .... 15 A. B. Fogarty, b Dobbie ...... Extras .....

Bowling Analysis.

Col. Barber, c Fogarty, b Garrett 18 Lt. Hankey, c Tate, b Dale ..... 5 Capt, Graham, b Garrett ...... 14 Major Playfair, e and b Garett ... Capt. Morris, c Agnew, b Spalding 8 Lt. Melsome, e and b Spalding .. 3 Capt, Dobbie, c Davies, b Dale .. 17 Capt. Erskine, c Hull, b Spalding 24 Capt. Bridgland, e and b Garrett 15 Capt. Thorp, c Fogarty, b Garrett 19 Sergt. Freshwater, not out ..... 0

O. M. R. W. R.A.S.C. v H.Q., 15th. Inf. Bde.

Bowling Analysis.

The above match was played on the ground of the Kowloon Cricket Club, on Tuesday, and resulted in a win for the R.A.S.C., 15th Infantry Brigade by 89 runs. Scores:

Hendquarters, 15th. Inf. Bde.

Major Southall, c Badcock, b Huggett ..... Gdsmn. Hine, c Mörris b Badcock 21 Capt. Lorie, b Huggett ...... Pte. Spencer, c and b Badcock ... Lt. Col. Sutton, b Badcock ...... Sgt. Lovatt, c and b Huggett .... Pte. Brown, b Badcock ..... Pte. Hazel, b Huggett ..... Pte. Kelly, not out ..... te. Peters, b Badcock ......

> Total ..... 40 R.A.S.C. 15th. Inf. Bde.

Dyr. Fitzpatrick, b Hine ...... Lt. Col. Badcock, c Southall'b Hine 34 Dvr. Marrison, b Hine ..... 34 Dvr. Turner, l.b.w. Lovatt...... Dvr. Holloway, b Sutton ....... 13 Pte. Huggett, b Sutton ....... Cpl. Sewter, l.b.w. Sutton ...... Pte. Thorndycraft, not out ..... Extras

I.R.C. (B) v Diocesan Boys' School. In the above friendly match to be played on the I.R.C. ground at 2.15 p.m. on Saturday the following will represent the I.R.C.: Sirdar Khan (Captain), M.P. Madar, H. Pritam, I. Hassan, V. T. Mans, U. T. Thad, D. Nazarin, and S. A. Hussain.

University Team for Saturday. .

against the R. A. O. C. on Saturday: F. Hiptoola, (Capt.), W. M. Gittins, M. B. Osman, A. B. Sulieman, A. Baker, B. N. Sudan, I. Tajima, K. T. Loke, S. R. Kermani, A. Chan-fook, and H. T. Barma.

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Mr. Lo: Since your Worship is ALEKHINE AND CAPABLANCA AGAIN DRAW.

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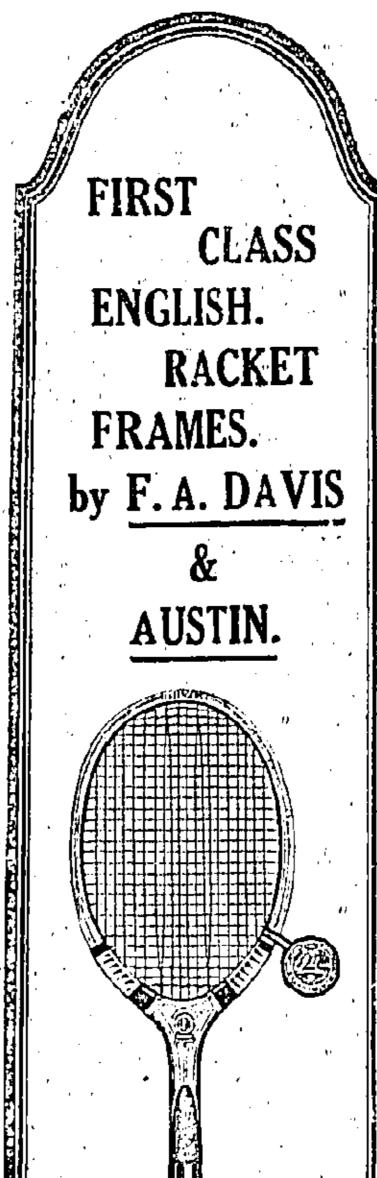
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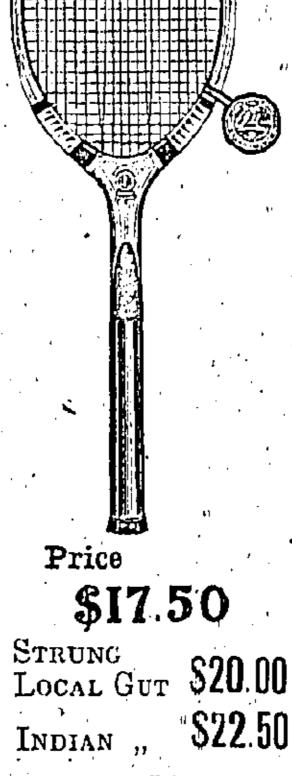
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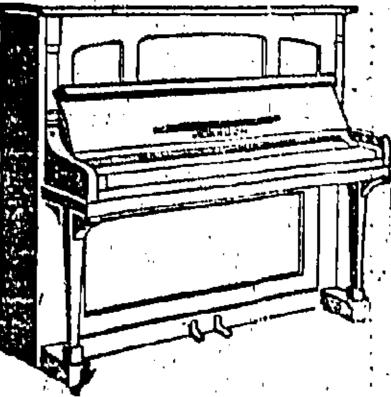
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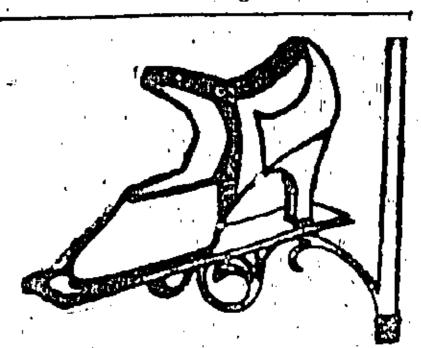
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FATAL LANDSLIDE.

The remaining three were not located until two hours after the accident. When the workmen came across their bodies, life was

already extinct. was a woman who had been buried the writ was issued within a week in the mud for almost an hour. or ten days of the vacation of the When she was taken out, it was premises.

The plaintiff in view of the fact that Office, and at the Conference of Stewart, Mr. J. W. Stoneham, Mrs. In or waste time on liniments—an Paris was Secretary to the Military N. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sloan, rubbing the trouble to anothe Section of the British delegation. Master J. Sloan, Master C. Sloan, part—but root it out by eliminate the waste of the writ was issued within a week Paris was Secretary to the Military N. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sloan, rubbing the trouble to anothe Section of the British delegation. found that her pulse was beating Mr. Justice Wood said he believ motor ambulance which also ar- defendant with costs. rived on the scene.

The landslide occurred on the side of the Cemetery which runs ground. The different tiers undertook the work, and it is be- Cemetery. lieved that the digging of the The three dead bodies were re-ster has attended at Honolulu as a Mr. L. M. Whyte, Professor G. H. angle for several years.

A Timely Warning.

ly had some warning of the slide 2 Police Station, headed by from Hongkong to India. for it would appear that three of Inspector MacDonald. The am- The Chair was founded in honour them at least, made a dash for bulance arrived in time to of the late President Woodrow Williberty and as a result, were only carry 'away without delay son, and its occupant visits Geneva on the scene.

problem of extending the burial to the scene.

NOTICE TO QUIT.

TENANT WHO MOVED OUT BEFORE TIME.

a landslide which took place waived on the consideration that lectures as the one on "The New s.s. Mongolia, from Home, includyesterday shortly after 4.80 p.m. they vacated the premises sooner Europe and the League of ed the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. at the Mahommedan Cemetery, than necessary by the notice to quit, Nations," to be given by Professor E. Anderson, Miss Anderson, Mr. The police and fire brigade were and left behind them the electrical C. K. Webster, Wilson Professor of W. Adamson, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. D. quickly summoned to the scene fittings and a stove, was the defence International Politics, at the Hong- Booker, Mr. F. S. Bourke, Mr. W. and as a result of the rapid excava- successfully raised by Mr. C. A. S. kong University to-morrow, is just T. Cromby, Mr. N. Fitzmaurice, tion work done by members of the Russ in the Summary Court yester- the kind of service which the Uni- Rev. H. W. Gallagher, Mr. H. J. fire brigade, re-inforced by coolies day afternoon when the Yee Cheong versity can render to the com- Hodgkiss, Mrs. Harlen, Miss Harin the vicinity, four persons were firm contested an action by Chan munity. Hin-sang for \$95 rent due.

Mr. D. McCallum appeared for

Plaintiff denied that any arrangement was come to with the defendant, and Mr. McCallum urged that the probabilities were in favour of Among those who were saved the plaintiff in view of the fact that

and that she was still conscious. ed that the defendant moved out in She was at once removed to the order to oblige the plaintiff, and ac-Government Civil Hospital in the cordingly entered judgment for the

parallel to Morrison Gap Road, supported by thick granite, walls Here, several new walls have been and consequently the mud, and a erected and repairs were being large quantity of granite, was not Castlereagh. carried out to strengthen a portion carried beyond the level im-I of an old wall which stood nearly mediately below the place where at the top of the hill. This parti- the landslide occurred. But for the only Chair of the kind in the cular portion, it is learned, was the existence of the thick granite United Kingdom, though there are Among those leaving on the Emby making new, red, health-re carried away by the heavy rains walls, it is almost certain that the many chairs for the Study of Inter- press of Russia, yesterday were Sir newing blood at every dose. two or three years ago, and it was landslide would have had a much national Relations and Politics in and Lady Shou-son Chow, Mr. J. J. recently decided to re-erect the heavier toll, as the back portion of the United States. The Professor Boyce, Dr. and Mrs. R.E. Cameron, wall. A trench was dug for that the houses on Morrison Gap Road is obliged, by the conditions of his Mrs. L.A. Duncan, Col. and Mrs. Pale People are sold by medicine purpose by the contractor who are almost on the side of the appointment, to travel extensively Boylan Smith, Mr. Edward Stone, vendors everywhere, and by the

trench loosened the mud, which moved to the Public Mortuary member of the British group at the Blakeslee and Mr. and Mrs. Ho had been standing at a dangerous shortly before seven o'clock conference of the Institute of Paci- Leung. yesterday, evening.

Fire Brigade was amongst the first China, and has met members of the The seven workmen who were on the spot. He arrived at the scene Chinese and foreign community of n the trench at the time apparent- shortly after the police from No. almost every type. He proceeds

covered with little mud and were the woman who was extricated. A regularly and is in constant touch rescued as soon as helpers arrived number of voluntary workers and with the activities of the League of a few members of the St. John Nations. About a hundred tons of mud Ambulance Brigade were 'also Professor Webster is assured of No Nanette" by the "Quaints" at came down during the slide but there almost immediately after the an audience within the University, the Theatre Royal last night was as successful and latest musical did not reach the bottom of the accident. Towards nightfall, but there will be many who will enthusiastically received as all the comedies, "The Blue Train," will hill as that part of the Cemetery when the news of the landslide take this opportunity to hear him previous performances of this was recently converted into many had spread around residents of speak on a subject of vital interest successful musical comedy, which short season will be given at the tiers in order to cope with the the Valley, many visits were paid with which he is especially quali- seems to have captured the hearts Star Theatre, commencing with

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low of King's College, Cambridge, and from 1914-1922 Professor of Miss L. O. Melville, Miss Nevill Modern History at the University May, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McEachof Liverpool. In 1917-1918 he was ran, Rev. D. MacDonald, Mrs. D. on the General Staff at the War M. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. J. He is now Wilson Professor of In- Mrs. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. ing from the blood the uric aci ternational Politics in the Univer- Soutar, Mr. R. D. Steen, Miss E. poison which is its cause. sity of Wales.

He is the recognised authority on Wiss M. Brough Warren, Mrs. blood medicine modern Science the political and diplomatic history World World World Knows;—in other words Dr. Wil of the period immediately following Mrs. Weld. the downfall of Napoleon, a period of conference similar to that which hai by the same vessel include tic sufferers, many of them afflict

tional Politics is, we believe, get. every year. This year Prof. Web- Flight Lieut. E.J.D. Townesend, Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 fic Relations in July. Since then Station Officer G. C. Moss of the he has travelled through Japan and

fied to deal.

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### CHAPTER X.

When I wished the chauffeur | "I am making a little private in-Atkins good-night I was in two quiry, Joe-legal business, you minds about leaving him to him- know-and I want to know if you self for another twenty-four hours. can help me. Do you keep a re-But I could not have kept a watch | cord of boat hirings?" on him without risk of arousing "Oh, yes, sir, every time," said his suspicions, and I wanted to lull he. "We're a partnership, you his suspicion.

him, and his quick conclusion books." about my motor journey showed he would be very much alive to 17th." everything I did in the next twenty-four hours. I had no taste for a competition in ambushes with Atkins. Therefore I went home and slept soundly upon all that had happened.

The next morning, in my office, I put down on paper the points of my inquiry so far; that is, those which the official inquiry had not brought out because of the settled theory that Overbury was the murderer and Lady Merafield his

accomplice. "(1) Something had happened during the fishing expedition on the 17th, and something else during the game of golf on the 118th, which led up to the telephone message sent by Mrs. Briscoe from Ohittlehampstead on the night of the 20th. Note: On the 17th, witnesses: William Newberry and possibly the occupants of a motor-

."(2) Knowledge of these things possessed by: Merafield (dead), Overbury (in hiding), and probably Atkins (acting).

(3) Merafield in dead fright on the 19th; possibly ill as well, but certainly frightened. Warned by

Overbury. "(4) Mrs. Briscoe, whoever she was, desired to escape all inquiry. But, on the other hand, anxious not to be too far away. Note:) Close familiarity between Mrs. Right?' says he. 'Look sharp. Briscoe was in reality Mrs. Atkins, the time, looking out to sea. that the telephone message re- exactly the sort of fun I like, I ceived by Merafield just before his pulls in the Belle Rose, and sees death was sent by Mrs. Briscoe." to the petrol and oil, and starts Having got thus far, I began to the engines. He comes down the

consider Overbury. Did he know of the existence of Mrs. Briscoe? If Mrs. Briscoe was in any way connected with the death of Merafield, it seemed unlikely, for Overbury manifestly knew little of Merafield, and was only by the merest chance involved in the

matter. However, Overbury was hidden and silent, and there was always the possibility that Mason's startling theory about him might, prove to be correct—that he had been put out of the way and would never contribute anything to the solution of the problem.

I, therefore, looked over my notes for the most salient clue, upon the word and fastened The motor-boat, "motor-boat." Newberry said, had come up from Westport and had returned in that direction.

known, coming across by the ferry day. Do you think I ought to?" ing his talent as a comedian. from Westport Passage, as I did. I considered this. every morning. In a large port, at a distance of nearly a fortnight | wetter not for the time. I'll let | many amusing encounters with the from the event, it seemed a rather vou know. If it's the man I think, police, and sets the audience agog hopeless task to trace the move- he often goes off on a wild-goose with hilarity. ments of an unknown motor-boat. chase, and may come back any But it happened that at Westport | ime. What sort of man was he?" | work for a living to win the love the shags, was concerned, and I the time. Sort of man you need go no further.

I drew two blanks, but at the Is that your man, sir?" third inquiry I lit upon an extra- "It might be," said I. "Are you ordinary circumstance. Wensley sure he said he was going to shoot and Lillierap were two ex-fisher- a cormorant?" men who had saved a little money "Yes, sir. I thought it funny wharf, and were the only owners target." thus circumstanced. I found Joe Lillicrap, whom I

knew very well, in his office.

said to him:

know, and you've got to be parti-If Atkins was what I thought cular. Everything's down in the

"Well. I want you to tell me i that he had divined something confidence whether you let out a unusual in my conduct or speech, motor-boat to anybody on the

"Seventeenth? Let's see, when was that?"

"It was last Monday week." "Oh, then there's no need to turn up the books. Yes, we did let out a boat in a sort of way that afternoon, and it was the funniest thing of agnostic tendencies. you ever heard. He came down

"Who came down?" "That's the funniest thing of all. We don't know who he is. Never | vanced" theories concerning life. seen him before or since. Came down, He did, and wanted to hire the scientific courses in the unia motor-boat for the afternoon. | versity will remain unchanged; 'Yes,' says I, 'there's the Belle | students can learn evolution all Rose. 'How much?' says he. week and attend church on Sun-Twenty-five shillings for the | day, quite harmoniously. afternoon, says I; back by eight o'clock, and five shillings for the the northwester man, which'll be me.' he, 'I don't want no man.' 'Never lets out a boat without,' says I. 'What's the boat worth?' says he. I looks at him funny, and I says thundred pound,' I don't suppose I'd get more'n fifty for her, anyhow. 'Very well,' says he, 'he'll deposit a hundred pound, and ninety-eight pound fifteen to be returned to him if he brings back the boat by eight o'clock."

"He didn't give you a cheque, 1 suppose?" I asked.

"No green about Joe Lillicrap, Mr. Franks. No, sir; he don't Atkins could have taken, her a even attempt it. He takes out a hundred miles away in the car pocket book and puts down two without raising any questions if fifty pound bank notes—there on she or he, or both, had wished. the table where you are. And Briscoe and Atkins. Query: It I'm going to shoot a cormorant.'
may be that the pseudo Mrs. He has his eye on the window all and that all this is a blind alley. thought it was funny, but a hun-But that does not fit with the fact dred pound of bank paper being

> and steps aboard---"A rifle?" "Oh, yes, 'twas a rifle all right. says to him, 'You've got to be a mighty good shot for to hit a the rest of the picture is taken up shag with a rifle bullet, sir.' I with her amusing adventures at don't often miss,' says he, sharp- | court. And off he goes. And I must say he could handle a boat

very well."

"Well, sir, that's the curious is distinctly impressive. part of it. He's not back yet. I've never set eyes on him or the Belle Rose, and there's the hundred pounds in our safe!" I gaped at Joe Lillicrap.

"Why, the boat's probably at the bottom and the man drowned!" exclaimed. "Have you told the whose only business in life was to nolice about it?"

I went out and walked down to plenty of time to work out the now showing at the Queen's, has the 'quays, , where I was well hundred pound at fifty shillings a unusual opportunities of display-

the motorboats available for hire "Oh, quite the gentleman, sir, of a girl, only resulted in a free were in the hands of three or four Sort of short, commanding way fight which landed him in gaol men, and were berthed at one with him. Man about fifty, grey for thirty days. How he escapes wharf. If no motor-boat had been hair, clean shaved, tall man. and marries his sweetheart gives hired on the 17th, then I should Spoke very well-not, a la-di-da opportunity for many strikingly know that some private owner, or style, if you know what I mean- humorous flashes. a waterman out for sport among but well. Looked very stern all

and invested it in motor-boats, he should speak like that, seeing which they used chiefly for taking that there's cormorants by the milout pleasure parties, but also hired lion to be had for the sh oting. to private persons by the day. But I took it he meant to test his They had a little office on the skill win the rifle at a moving

"Ah!" said I. "Very likelý." (To be Continued.)

When two young soldiers in the the two soldiers eluded their Royal Inniskillings, Jas. Gorman escort and smashed a large winand Patrick Quidley, were charged dow at a wine merchant's shop in in mail week at the Hythe (Kent) High-street, doing damage to the police-court with stealing three extent of fifteen guineas. Later gold watches, the bench took: a they were sentenced by the Hythe lenient view and bound them over Bench to four month's imprisonfor twelve months. Within a ment with hard labour. They ew minutes of leaving the Court evere due to sail for Egypt shortly.

### RELIGION PLUS EVOLUTION.

UNIVERSITA HEAD SAYS THERE IS NO CONFLICT. .

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 30. God and the Bible," under the play in which Miss Gertrude Lawleadership of Dr. Matthew Lyle Frence is to appear. Spencer, President of the institu-

the University Temple and has announced his intention to lead pupils and teachers into religion. But, for churchmen, his announcement carries the disappointing. news that he sees no conflict between science and religion; he will encourage the teaching of evolution and other sciences.

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The modernists rather incline to the president's view and defend his action They commend him, too, for defending several professors accused, by churches,

Some ministers say they find Dr. Spencer's announced christianity at a variance with his retention of professors with "ad-

Dr. Spencer, however, says that The university is the largest in

### GLORIA SWANSON.

"MADAME SANS GENE" AT WORLD.

"Madame Sans Gene," a notable film based on the stage success of the same name by Victorien Sardou and Emile Moreau, is the principal picture at all performances in the World Theatre from to-day to Saturday.

The story concerns a pretty ittle flirt who runs a laundry in a back street of Paris. Madame, Sans Gene (Madame Devil May Care) they call her because of the free and easy manner in which she treats her customers—one of them Napoleon, not yet risen to

The revolution brings about changes, and as a result of Napoleon's rise, Madame Sans Gene becomes a duchess when the Emperor promotes her husband, formerly a sergeant, to the rank of a Marshal of France. Madame Sans Gene is still the little spitfire of the laundry, however, and

"Madame Sans Gene," which presents Gloria Swanson in the leading role, was filmed in France "And when he came back," said with the cordial co-operation of I, "did he say he'd got his cor- the Fine Arts Ministry of the French Government. The result

### THE QUEEN'S.

A COMEDY FILM.

As a troublesome young man, habitually get into a scrape, "No, sir. You see, there's Richard Dix in "Let's Get Married," Ably supported by Lois Wilson and "Why, no," I said. "Perhaps Edna May Oliver, Dix goes through

His efforts to settle down and

The visit of the King and Queen to the famous Highland games at wouldn't think of trifling with. Braemar is shown in the Topical Gazette and a London fire which caused extensive damage in Albany Street is also shown.

### DRAMATIC STORY OF GALLIPOLI.

NEW BRITISH FILM.

London, Oct. 5. The Admiralty and the War Office are co-operating with the British Industrial Films in the production entitled "Tell England" which will depict some of the most most dramatic, episodes in the

Gallipoli campaign. Mr. John Buchan, M.P., presiding at a dinner at the Savoy Hotel in connection with the inauguration of the film described it as a serious effort to give the British people the full dramatic value of the tale of deeds which were among the proudest memories of our race.

### FREE MEALS FOR A QUEUE.

A THEATRE'S GIFT OF BREAKFAST AND LUNCH.

People began to queue up last Seventy-five hundred students night for this evening's first perand instructors at the University formance at His Majesty's Theatre of Washington are "going back to of "Oh, Kay!" the new musical

The management of the theatre has arranged to provide three free Dr. Spencer has taken a pew in | meals to-day for all those who are waiting for pit and gallery seats. Breakfast of roll and butter

and coffee, luncheon of sandwiches and coffee, and an afternoon meal of ten and cake will be provided for 215 "galleryites" and 170 "pittites." It is estimated that the cost to the management will be 3s. per head. Admission to the gallery is 1s. 6d. and to the pit

At 10.30 last night twelve women and two men were waiting at the

gallery entrance. "The house is already almost sold for this week, and nearly every seat for the first four Saturdays of the run has been disposed an official of His Majesty's said yesterday.

### SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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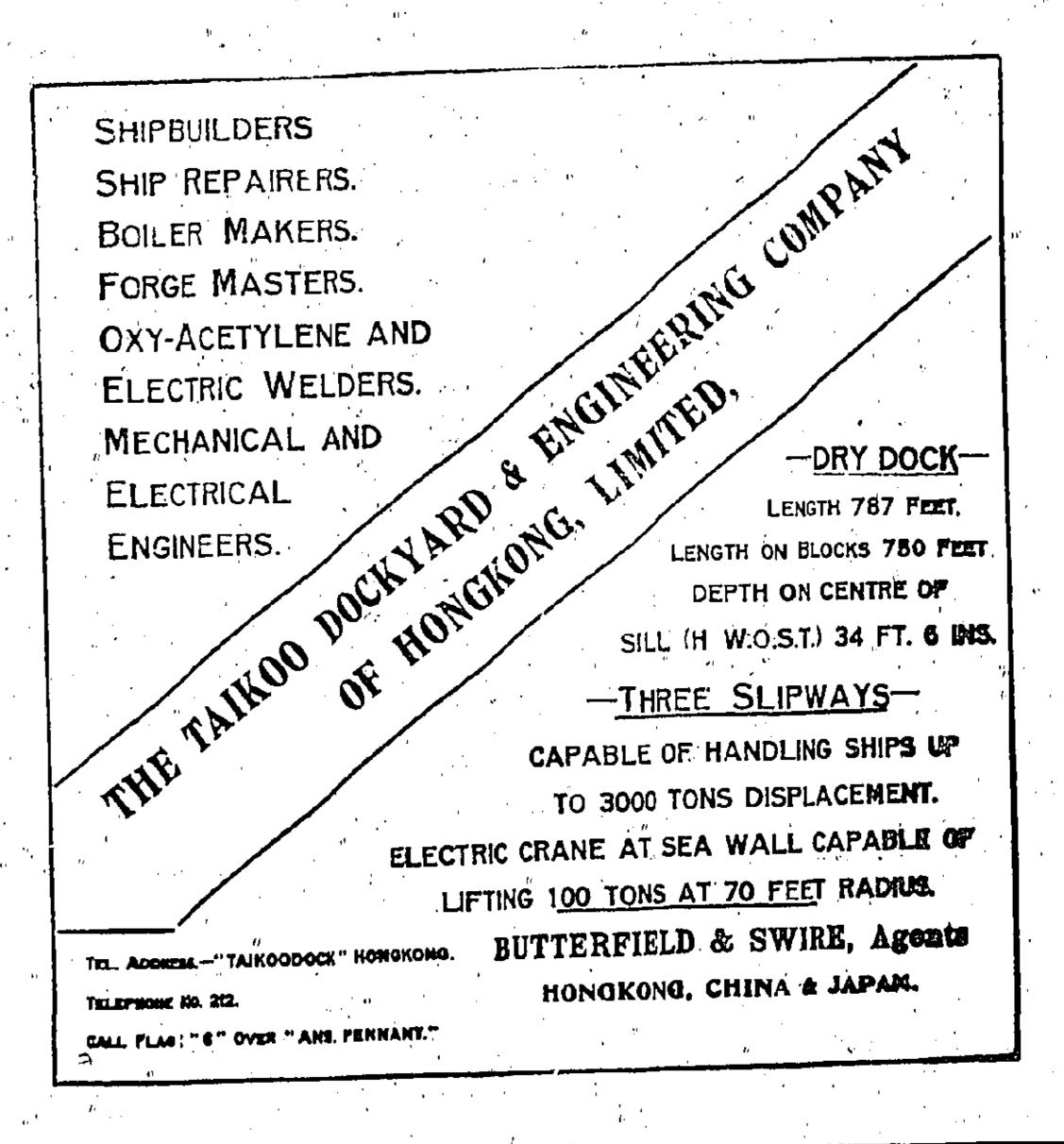
H. and S. Hotels, 61 n. H. K. Lands, \$56 sa. Realtys, \$61 b. Territorials, \$1½ s. Humphreys, \$12.40 s. Princes Bldgs, \$110 b. Rural Lands, \$11 n.

Ewo Cottons, Tis. \$7.15 b Orientals, Tls. \$1.90 sa. S'hai Cottons, Tls \$47 n. Buses, Trams. China Buses, Tls. 6 b Tramways, \$20. sa Peak Trams, (old) \$14 s. Singapore Trams, 12/9 n. Taxia, \$1 n. Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$19½ n. Canton Ices, \$5 n. Cements (Comb.) \$7 s. China Lights, \$12 n. China Prov., \$4 n. Constructions, \$17 n. Dairy Farms, \$15.10 s Der A. Wing, \$6 n. H'kong Electrics, \$521 s H. K. G. Loan, 1% Prem. Macao Electrics, \$43 n. Ropes (Old) \$10 n. Lane Crawfords, \$5 s. Mackintosh, \$22 s. Sinceres, 81 n. United Abestos, \$12 B Watsons, \$111 n. Powells, \$5 s. Telephone, 3.65 s. B'que Indus : G.\$ Bonds, 521 b.

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Television, considered in this ease as the broadcasting of picreceiving stations, has to-day bepopular, that no one could sti think it possible to have lived at time when the thought of tele vision was merely smiled at as Utopian. The American Secret--but his picture showed quite station so that his partners in the conversation could observe the exevery phase of the interview.

picture points of greater or losser with the signature attached likeintensity and transformed into wise by television, so that Berlin electric power, then regulated by was within a few hours in possesthe sender and transformed back sion of an authentic and binding again into the receiving station copy of the signed agreement. as light power. As here first and foremost the broadcasting of pictures of actual happenings is con- North America, where it is often templated, one will, whilst the a question of enormous distances.

cells that will play an important oversea traffic.

part in the broadcasting of pic-

Economic Possibilities.

But in the subject under discussion we can at present leave, aside this aspect of television. It is our object here to discuss the economical and social possibilities which can develop in the future by the aid of direct telephotography. That the German professor Dieckmann could for example transmit from on board ures and events to far distant the "Westfalia" distant 2,000 sea miles from the coast a weather chart to the meteorological obsercome a reality and will soon be so vatories in Germany by the broadcasting of graphic television is not merely of special importance as regards the development of trans-oceanic traffic, as likewise the fact, that in future the police will be in a position to prevent ary of State, Mr. Hoover, has tele- criminals from crossing the fronphoned from New York with tier by spreading the warrant Washington, and not only in so with photo attached, or if that is doing were his words to be heard. not available, at any rate with fingerprints, by radio clearly and distinctly on a sheet graphy far and wide. Of the stretched out in the receiving greatest importance is the accurate identification of contracts of signatures and money orders pression of his features during The negotiation of the contents of contracts and the consent to political or social agreements by And in Germany at the present cable is certainly still a frequent moment there are negotiations usage in international intertaking place between the Post- course. Still the necessity may master General and the National arise that it might be imperative Broadcasting Company with the to immediately affix the several object of adding telephotography signatures of the partners on families and is transmitted by the to the loudspeaking broadcasting either side of the ocean. For affected and thus to convert wireless into this reason just lately the draft children with the blueness, of the a speaking radio film. Techni- of a contract was projected from eye are subject to the brittle-bones. cally it is quite possible, the film Berlin to New York by television The blueness results from a special pictures which have been taken broadcasting and signed there by transparency of this coat of the are by means of specially con- the contracting party, whereupon eye that permits a blue structure structed apparatus split up into it was broadcasted back again behind to shine through.

loud speakers transmits 'the ap- one has instituted this manner of propriate accompanying words, guarding against fraud in the be able to be present at recep- identification of cheques. That tions, inaugural ceremonies, na- this can only be done where it is tional festivals, flying competi- a question of large amounts is tions etc. without taking the trou- evident because of the expense ble of going a step out of the with which it is combined. If one could until now merely convince oneself of the genuineness To make such a magnificent of a cheque by telegraphic enarrangement possible hundreds quiry and confirmation,-a meaof learned men and inventors, sure which in spite of extra dis- Deficiency, shows that the number advancing step by step, had to patch took several days,-now-a- of notified insane persons in Britain devote their minds to this one days an exact graphic copy of the on January 1 this year was 136,626. matter. A great step forward presented cheque will be broad. This was an increase of 2,743 on was taken by the Berlin professor casted to the issuer, who will be the preceding year, while the aver-Dr. Korn, who with the aid of his in a position by verifying his age annual increase in the last five teleautographic system, construct-signature to express his wish that years was 2.582. The percentage ed in 1927, was able to broadcast the sum denoted on the cheque a graphic picture to the greatest may be paid out. As the predistance in such perfection, that paration of the document for the henceforth one could speak of a broadcasting of telephotography positive solving of the problem. only takes two hours and the These possibilities were then broadcasting itself to the greatest extended and developed to- distances only a few minutes, the wards a wireless television, es- sum in question is paid out on pecially by a number of German the same day, and so it is obvious scholars, amongst when special that the expense of the transacmention must be made of engineer tion only represents a fraction of J. Michael Schirmer in Berlin, the loss of interest which the reand above all of physicist Dr. ceiver of the money would be Karolus in Leipzig, the latter hav- liable to lose by the delay. Of ing lifted the problem of tele- course such cheque identifications vision out of the sphere of theore- will only be necessary where it tical deliberation by the discovery is a question of great distances, of the Karolus colls, which are like in the United States of North named after him, for it is these America or from Europe for

### OUR DAILY TALK ON HEALTH.

FRACTURES TRACED BACK IN FAMILY.

BLUENESS OF EYE

Investigations in medicine have revealed that some people are especially subject to fractures of the bones, their long bones particularly will crack like dry sticks when submitted to any unusual strain.

In one case described by a prominent physician, a 12-year-old girl had had 33 fractures of the bones before reaching that age.

When a study of the family history was made, it was found that the mother of the girl was deaf. that the white portion of her eye was unusually blue, and that she had had two fractures.

### Back To Ancestors.

The grandmother and the greatgrandmother on the mother's side were also deaf and had the blue sclera in the eye. Three brothers and two sisters also had the blueness of the eyes, and three of the five had suffered with many fractures of the bones.

Investigation of the cases described as well as of many others shows that this condition runs in

### Cause Unknown.

The deafness which generally develops as these people become older is due to a change in the car In the same way, especially in of which the cause has not yet been discovered.

It is important to know that 70 per cent of the persons with this peculiar blueness of the white portion of the eye suffer frequently with multiple fractures. The broken bones usually heal rapidly but tend to fracture easily after

The annual report of the Board of Control of Lunacy and Mental of the sexes was 43.9 miles," 56.1 females. The total expenditure of the county and borough mental hospitals during the year ended March 31, 1926, was £7,585,393. There is no evidence to show that insanity is increasing.



IT'S QUALITYS THAT COUNT.

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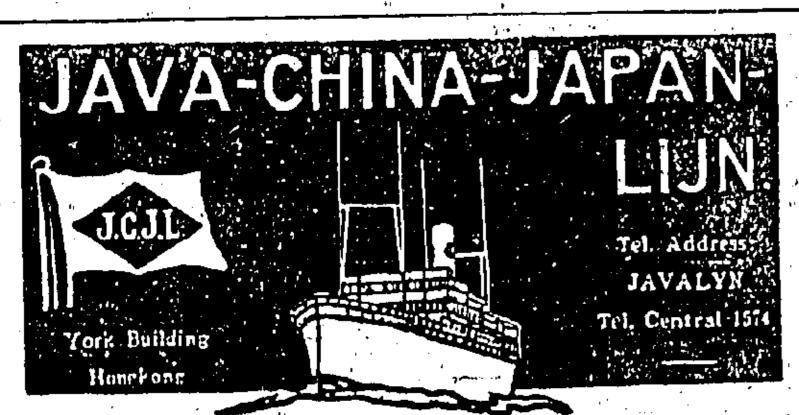
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*MONGOLIA	16,504	28th Oct.	Shanghai & Kobe
JEYPORE	5,318	1st Nov.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
TANDA	6,956	8th Nov.	Moji, Kobr, Osaka & Yoko
TALMA	10,000	8th Nov.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Yoko
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MANTUA	10,946	11th Nov.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoke
KHIVA	9,135	"19th Nov.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
KASHGAR	9,005	26th Nov.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
ST. ALBANS	4,500	6th Dec.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
MOREA	10,953	9th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
KALYAN	9,144	13th Dec.	Shai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
DEVANHA	8,155	24th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
MALWA	10,986	7 Jan. 1928.	Shai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
KHYBER	9,114	21th Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
	9,135	28th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
KHIVA	11,120	4th Feb.	S'hat, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
MACEDONIA	8,985	18th Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
KASHMIR "	9,144	18th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
KALYAN	10,946	, 2nd Mar.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
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Li Hing-chow, Mr. Lui Kee-kun, Mr. a speech from the steps leading to Lee Sing-kai, Mr. Lau-too, Mr. Y. K. the textile hall and made several Look, Mr. Lim Dock-kee, Mr. Lung interesting points. Poland, he said, Yim-sang, Mrs. Y. M. Loo, Mrs. Lydia had used 1,300,000 more tons, of Kan, Mr. R. Laker, Mr. S. G. Lee, coal and 150,000 more tons of iron Mr. Moy Chuk-ping, May Mai-chuk, in the first six months of this year Mr. T. Matsumoto, Miss E. la Mountain, Mr. E. Monnier, Mr. and Mrs. than in the corresponding period Moller, Mr. C. H. Ng, Mr. T. Nango, of 1926. There had been a great Mr. Ng Kse-chin, Mr. Vicente Nunes, increase in the sale of goods at pockets in search of the romance Mr. T. Namikawa, Mr. W. Parr, Mr. home, especially of textiles and of travel is the programme of two D. M. Ross, Mr. C. Richards, Mr. R. building materials. Exports had young Englishman who started R. Roxburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Shee increased, and accordingly the na- in mail week to walk from Pak-hung, Mr. Milton E. Springer, tion had been able to buy more London to Karachi in India. They Col. and Mrs. S. Boylan Smith, Mr. good abroad. That is a point are twin brothers, Donald and Edward Stone, Mr. Shu Sek-cheng, which the British merchant and Douglas Burton, and their route the British manufacturer should will take them through France, suku, Mr. K. Tamashiro, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Tiefenbacher, Fl. Lt. E. J. D. note. Townesend, Mr. Alex. Tai, Midsh. E. In all the halls and pavilions of Turkey, Arabia, and Persia. They P. Tisdall, Mr. K. S. Tong. Mr. S. N. | the Fair I discovered only two Bri- | are " of slight, build and almost

I. D. Willis, Mr. Wong Hon-chee, Maj. exhibit of agricultural machinery, between them. S. T. Watson, Mr. K. W. Wong, Mr. There were many Austrian, Czech, Interviewed, they said: "The L. M. Whyte, Mr. Wong Pak-wing, and German exhibitors of textiles public have excited themselves over Mr. Yip Hee-sin, Mr. Yu C. Took, Mrs. Young Tai-tai, Mr. and Mrs. N. and machinery. F. Zahar, Mtr. A. Zahar, Mtr. E. Zahar, Mtr. J. Zahar, Mtr. F. Zahar, Mrs. Chan Yee-she, Mrs. Chan Tang-

### DOG'S RIGHT TO THE ROAD.

Chuk, Mr. Wong Ching.

MOTORING'S MINOR DANGERS.

much discussion among motorists ing. at Home last month.

great care when passing them. It British enterprise. has been long established that dogs have as much right to the road as human beings; and motorists must are concerned as with children.

and give the animal a chance." from members on this subjects." must not allow his cattle to stray."

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Mr. O. C. Davis, Mrs. D. A. Duncan, Miss personages, all in nice black coats the 31st October, 1927, 4 p.m. will be M. Farr, Mr. Fong Ta-sang, Mr. and nice top-hats, got out of the subject to rent. Manuel Ferreira, Mrs. K. M. Gardner, train and went to breakfast in the All broken, chafed and damaged Mtr. C. Gardner, Miss F. Gardner, waiting-room which was reserved goods are to be left in the Godown, Mtr. C. Gardner, Miss F. Gardner, Waiting-room which was reserved Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gillespie, Mr. C. for Archdukes and other Austrian highwigs when this fine city be-long, Mr. J. W. Haussermann, Chan-hua, Mr. J. W. Haussermann, Mr. K. Mr. Ho-jeu, Mrs. Ho Kai-wai, Mr. K. Hoe, Mrs. F. Haslitt, Hoe, Miss K. Hoe, Mrs. F. Haslitt, Just been given breakfast there by the organiser of the Trade Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Ho-leung, Miss E. Jones, Mr. T. Y. Jen, Mr. C. Kroeger, Mr. and could assure the Commercial Mr. T. Y. Jen, Mr. C. Kroeger, Mr. Attache that he was soing to have

### Goods that Last.

The fair is held in a great park sang, Mrs. Lec-lui, Mr. D. Ling, Mr. on the outskirts of the city. The Lee Chung-yim, Mrs. Lui Shee, Mr. Minister of Commerce opened it in

Van, Mrs. B. Verches, Miss Wong tish exhibits: a fine exhibit of identical in appearance, and they Chung-pi, Miss Wee Ngock-lun, Mr. Morris cars and an Ipswich firm's do not turn the scale at 20 stone

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they are more durable, and we are interest.

son in a case at Redditch Worces- have not a great deal of money to of all its glamour, and there ter) County Court—when a girl spend, but 30,000,000 potential hardly a romantic city left in the pillion passenger claimed damages customers are not to be neglected. I world to-day.

At the end of this year tariffs "This is one of the problems that will be raised 100 per cent. against is always with us," said an official countries which have not concludthe Automobile Association, ed a commercial treaty with Po-"Dogs are a great danger to road land. We have, and Germany has take them across the Channel. users, and it is essential to use not. It is a golden moment for

show as much caution where dogs said a member of the Royal Automobile Club's Legal Depart-. "The greatest difficulty is when ment, "but there can be no claim it is a question of swerving to against the owner of a dog unless avoid a dog and risking human life, it can be proved that the dog has or running into the dog. The dog's some malicious propensity, and the instinct often enables it to avoid owner knows of it. Cattle on the an accident, and the best thing for road are another source of trouble, the motorist is to go straight on, and in this case, of course, a farmer has had the right of the highway "We get a great number of letters from time immemorial. But he

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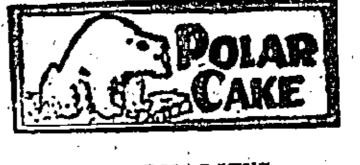
. Atlantic flights, journeys to Polar expeditions, and in fact she, Mrs. Loo Wan-she, Mr. Leung touch with British manufacturers," prise that recent years have brought said the organiser of the fair, about; but as far as we know no-"British goods may be dearer than body has undertaken to walk to goods from other countries, but India, and the idea should arouse

therefore prepared to pay the exilar "We wish it to be understood tra price. I think it would be a that we are not "stunt artists; we good thing for British business shall "ramble philosophically like men to study the Polish market." Yorick. We object to the modern The Poles, unlike the Germans, rapid means of transit. The have had to get on their legs with- motor-car, the railway train, and The decision of Judge Macpher-lout help from outside, and they the aeroplane have robbed travel

for injuries received through a have visited Poland every year "It is to be a real 'roughing it' motor-cycle colliding with a dog- since the war and have no hesita- tramp, because we are not going that dogs were entitled to make free tion in saying that the progress to take any money. We are Engof the road, was the subject of which has been made is astonish- lish by birth and parentage, though for the last fourteen years we have lived in Canada and New Zealand. The twins will not be completely "broke" until they get to France, for they have just enough cash to

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### KOWLOON'S BUSES.

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So the chassis must have been pretty well worn out?-No, it does not follow, the engine is running for seventeen or eighteen hours a day, and wears out much more quickly than the chassis.

With a full load, a bus of this, type is inclined to be top-heavy?— More so than an ordinary car.

Mr. Armstrong: If the bus hit

Not Made to Hit Trees.

turn over?

Buses aren't made to hit trees. In answer to Mr. Justice Wood, Inspector Mason said that a reasonable price for the bus

September 5, when he subjected

it to a severe test, was \$800. He admitted that all buses the particular type were inclined

in a strong wind. Mr. Justice Wood: And yet you pass them out as fit for the road? I suppose you are only acting on instructions from the

Police Department. His Lordship then passed the comment first mentioned.

Mr. Russ (to witness): You will go as far as this. If buses are driven properly and not forced into trees they are quite all right. Mr. Justice Wood: Naturally;

it is hardly likely they turn over every journey. Inspector Mason has been very frank in his evidence, and helpful to the Court, his Lordship con-

cluded.

Defendant's Evidence.

The driver of the car, an assistant compradore to Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co. said that he followed the bus from the turning just below Laichikok prison, but could not pass owing to the narrowness of the road Near the light railway he had an opportunity to pass, as the road widened out. The bus was on its proper side and he had sufficient room to get by. While he was passing, a "coolie woman stepped from the right hand side of the road and he had to swerve his car to the left to avoid her. He was too close to apply his brakes and stop. He had sounded his horn, and thought the weman knew he

was passing the bus. Mr. Russ, cross-examining, sug- nothing but disaster is ahead. gested that if everyone adopted the defendant's tactics in swerving like that to avoid people there would be hundreds of accidents.

Defendant's father, Mr. Leung Iu-kwan, a director of the Sun Company, who was a passenger in the car, gave corroborative evid-

Liability Issue.

Mr. Russ argued on the question of negligence, and in reply to Mr. Justice Wood said that Inspector Mason had only gone as far as to say that in typhoon weather the buses might be unsafe, and more likely to overturn than some have been destroyed the homesteads other kinds of buses. His Lord- have escaped. Thousands of cattle ship pointed out that the bus had are believed to have perished.

Mr. Russ intimated that he was prepared to call evidence to contradict that. His Lordship then mentioned that Inspector Mason had said that if he had his way he would not pass the bus for traf-

No decision was given on the question of liability, but damages were assessed at \$484 in the event of his Lordship finding for the plaintiffs. He intimated that solicitors in the case should inform him to-morrow if they wished to be heard on the question of liabi-

### CLUE IN ESSEX MURDER.

AMMUNITION "FINDS."

London, Sept. 30. Further clues have cropped up in the murder of the Essex constable, Gutteridge, which at first sight, promised to be one of the most bailling of modern crimes. A service revolver has been found on the Thames foreshore, near Hammersmith Bridge and a tin box marked "Caledonia oatcakes" containing 100 rounds of revolver ammunition wrapped in a cambric handkerchief bearing the name A. H. Miller in marking ink, as well as a cardboard box containing twelve rounds of service rifle am-

Scotland Yard has issued photographs of the articles.

Hundreds of detectives last night were searching west and south London for three excriminals answering to the descriptions of the men seen at' Billericay the night before the

### LONDON STORES RAIDED.

BURGLARS' LADDER CLIMB.

After spending an hour or more among the valuable stock of Messrs. Pontings, the drapers and milliners, of Kensington High street, W., early one recent mornling, burglars left with booty valued at less than £350. Their haul consisted of frocks, costumes necklaces, watches, silverware, bracelets, and brooches.

They apparently left a car in a tree, it would be very liable to Wright's-lane, behind the stores, and crossed the Metropolitan Rail-Mr. Russ: I don't think that's way to a window through which, a fair question, your Lordship. after breaking the glass, they entered. It is clear that they carried a ladder, probably of a collapsible type, which they could raise to a height of loft.

In the ribbon department they the department. "

They had opened steel deors which slide into the warls and had wedged them ajar while they prospected for goods.

They left behind bundles of comparatively small value on which they had lavished much attention, finger and foot prints, candle, a clasp-knife, and an American cloth bag.

### AUSTRALIA'S RISING COSTS.

THE INCREASED TARIFFS CONDEMNED.

Canberra, Oct. 5. The imposition of increased tariffs on certain classes of imports are condemned by the Tariff Board in its report to Parliament in which they state that instead of improving the industries of the Commonwealth such tariffs have resulted in stagnation and increased costs of production and

The report regretfully concludes that there is a prevailing tendency to abuse the protective system at the behest of industrial unions, of secondary and primary leaders to recognise the serious

### SETTLER'S DASH FOR LIFE.

THROUGH FLAMES ON HORSEBACK.

Sydney, Sept. 22. Following a series of smaller bush fires the hills round Esk, near lpswich, Queensland have been ablaze since yesterday, and the town of Esk is enveloped in smoke. Miles of fencing have been burnt and large areas of grass lost, but though out-houses and haystacks

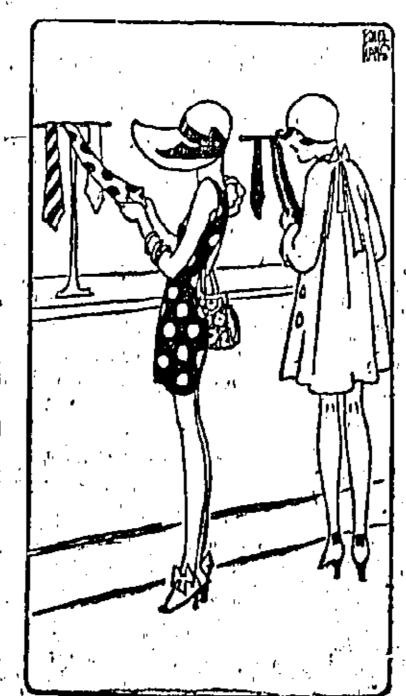
been passed by the Police, but it | A settler named Schultz, returnseemed to him that he must find ing to his farm after warning a that the bus was unsafe for travel. neighbour, was surrounded by the flames and climbed a tree, but the tree caught fire, igniting his clothes. He then jumped on his horse and forced it through a ring of flame, but all his clothes were burnt off and he died from his injuries.

In one township a schoolmistress and her pupils took refuge in a creek till the flames passed.

### INDIAN PAVILION AT WEMBLEY.

TO BE A PIANO FACTORY.

London, Oct. 6. The Indian Pavilion at Wembly is destined to become factory for the mass production of pianos and gramaphones under a purchase competed to-day.



Bles't be the tie that blindswhen she picks it out.

### TIMELY RESPONSE TO S. O. S.

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Formose Saves 127 Lives.

London, Oct. 26. South American telegrams report the sinking last night, between Bahia and Pernambuco, with the loss of some hundreds of lives, of the Italian Steamship Principessa Mafalda, 9,210 gross tonnage, bound from Genon to Buenos Aires. It is believed that the vessel carried 968 passengers and 230 crew of whom 720 are reported to have been saved by the French steamer Formose.

The British Avelona and the Brazilian steamer Piahy which arrived on the scene of the disaster later are helping to convey the survivors to Rio de Janeiro.

When the first news reached Rio packed goods which they apparent- de Janeiro, the Brazilian cruiser ly decided to leave on making Rio Grande was immediately rushup their minds to try the ed to the scene. No particulars to be top-heavy, and added that jewellery department. In this de- are yet available as to the cause he had known them to blow over partment they rifled whole show- of the disaster but few hopes are cases, ignoring or everlooking the apparently entertained for the best and most valuable articles in missing. The Principessa Mafalda belonged to the Compagnia Navigazione: Generale Italiana. -British Wireless.

[The Principessa Mafalda is rated\_in\_Lloyds Register as a twin-screw steamer of 9,210 gross and 5,087 nett tonnage, built in 1908 by the Societe Esercizio Bacim, Riva Trigoso, to the order of the Navigazione Generale Italiano and registered at Genoa."Her dimensions are given as length 485.2 feet, beam 55.6 feet and moulded depth 32.6 feet, with engines developing 917 N.H.P. The vessel is stated as being fitted with submarine signalling apparatus and wireless.

Bahia is situated on the coast of Brazil in Latitude 13 South, and Longitude 38.24 West, approximately 900 miles up the coast to the northward of Rio de Janeiro.]

### CANTON'S LATEST EXPEDITION.

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operating as far as Chungmow, 30 miles from Chengchow and that the Kuominchun are retreating in the direction of Honanfu.

Earlier telegrams from Tsinanfu state that the Chihli-Shantung producers and urges industrial forces, when they captured Lanfeng, took a bridge commander menage of rising costs; otherwise and 1,000 prisoners and captured

The Ankuochun headquarters claim that a Fengtien aeroplane carried out a successful air raid at Tayuanfu, dropping four bombs and causing considerable damage to the commander-in-chief's headquarters and the arsenal .-- Reuter.

### Bandits Intervene.

Shanghai, Oct. 26. The Hunhutsz (mountain bandits) who are in favour of Marshal Yen Shi-shan have advanced from Meiyun to Sunyi (about sixty miles from north of Peking) are pressing hard on the Capital. One brigade of infantry has been ordered from Fengtien by Marshal Chang Tso-lin to garrison Tung-

Owing to the activity of the Shansi "Civilians" in Peking, Marshal Chang Tsc-lin has offered a reward of \$200,000 to clean the city of them.

### Shansi Sortie Succeeds.

After two days serious attack on Chochow by the Fengtien forces the Shansi troops within the city attempted another sortic yesterday and a considerable number of them escaped from the city and retreated westward. Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang is still at Chochow directing the bombardment of the city. - Wah Kiu Yat Po.

### THE GOLD BANGLES CASE.

SOLICITOR APPEARS FOR DEFENDANT.

Mr. Leo D'Almada applied to Mr. W. Schofield, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, for a further remand in the case in which a Chinese is charged with victimis-

ing a pawnbroker. It is alleged that on October 17 he took a pair of hangles, which he represented to be gold, to the Kin Hing pawn shop, 343 Reclamation Street, where he obtained a sum of money for them. The pawnbroker subsequently discovered that they were not solid gold. A woman, who was also charged, was set free, because His Worship held that guilty knowledge had not been proved against her.

The police allege that gold leaf and implements implying guilty knowledge were found in possession of the man.

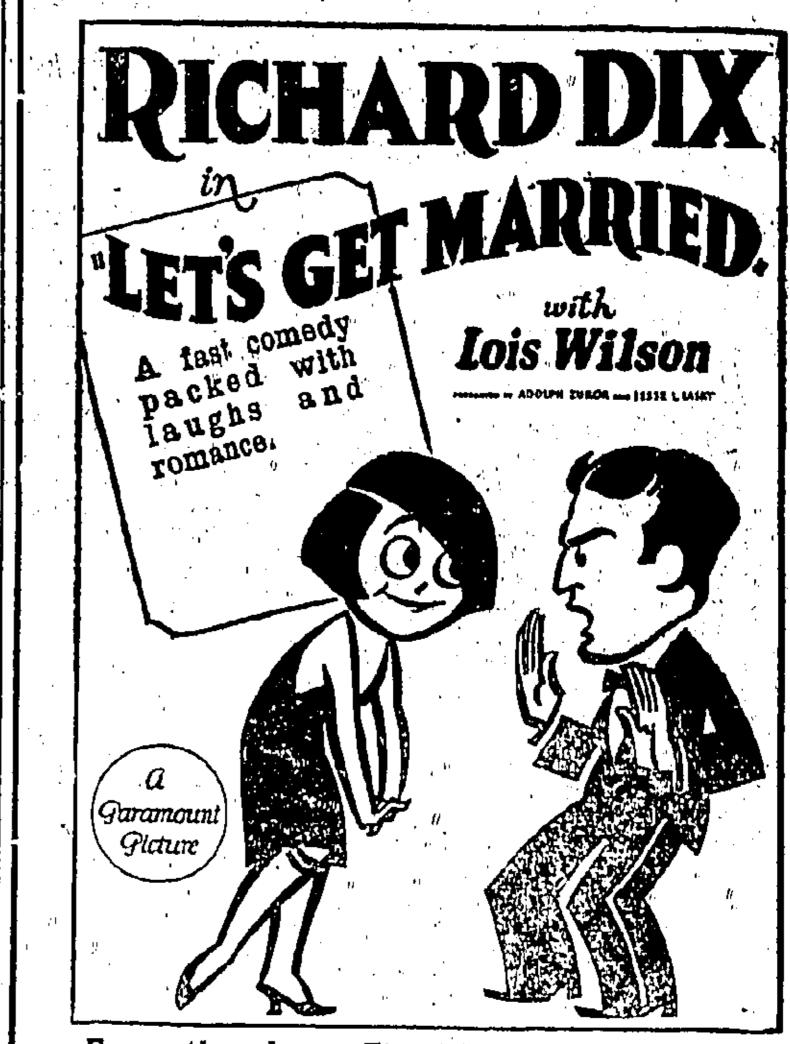
This morning, Mr. Leo D'Almada said he had only just been instructed for the remaining defendant and would like time to go into the case. The defendant was remanded until Tuesday next.

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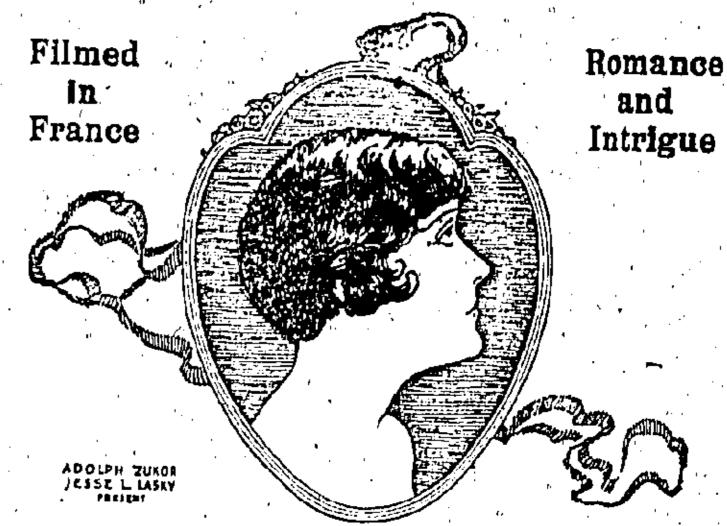
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